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# WILSON REVIEWS THREE YEARS IN WHITE HOUSE

## MAKES PUBLIC TALK BEFORE WASH-INGTON CORRESPONDENTS

of the Presidency and Particularly of the Motives Which Have Guid-

years in the white house and his im- says: pression of foreign and domestic Press club. He spoke of the difficulties of the presidency and particsituation.

for peace because she loves peace judges, clergymen, business men and and believes the present war has generals and admirals. carried the nations engaged so far that they cannot be held to ordinary and Taft will preside but James the whole situation is less acute than standards of responsibility."

But he added the United States has grown to be one of the great nations of th world and therefore must act "more or less from the toward possibilities of international point of vie wof the rest of the world.

"If I cannot retain my moral influence over a man except by occasionally knocking him down," he said. "il that is the only basis on which he will respect me, then for the sake of his soul I have got to occasionally knock him down."

The president declared he had been kept awake nights considering the European situation "because there might come a time when the that time came.

to do as he pleased.

"If I were it would have been very much more interesting," he said. Impressions of public men as a

class were frankly given by the president, with the comment that some information about foreign affairs given late tomorrow. was more than likely to lead to trou-

President Wilson said in part: "I am both glad and sorry to be men of the press is your inordinate fulness the greater part of the time, ing's drive and in other districts. desire to hear other men talk, to draw them out upon all occasions, JURY IN CAPLAN MURDER CASE whether they wish to be drawn out or not. I remember being in this press club once before, making many unpremeditated disclosures of mybody else.

tachment from the presidency, that hours. one thing that I resented when I Jurors said the vote was seven for was not performing the duties of the conviction and five for acquittal. The office was being reminded that I was trial lasted a month and a day. the president of the United States. live in a small town all I have to re-set the case for trial. do is to go there and they at once

line up to be counted. "Yet as I have matched my experiences with my anticipations, more or less calculable. There is a Daily press association. singular variety among our citizen- The meeting was called to devise ship, it is true a greater variety even ways and means of meeting the than I had anticipated, but, after shortage on paper stock and a resoall, we are all steeped in the same lution was adopted urging the strictatmosphere, we are all surrounded est economy in the use of paper. by the same environment, we are all It was said that in two cities of more or less affected by the same 40,000 population and in several traditions, and moreover, we are smaller cities, several daily newspa- of the flood is believed to have passworking out some thing that has to pers had not issued because of the ed this city and the river was stabe worked out among ourselves, and shortage. It was reported that many tionary here tonight at 18.6 feet. the elements are there to be deait newspapers were on the verge of South of the city in the south Quincy with at first hand.

But when the fortunes of your smaller editions. own country are, so to say, subject to the incalculable winds of passion REPORTS SHIP WAS TORPEDOED. that are blowing thru other parts of the world, then the strain is of General Skinner at London today ad- the levees at many points. Scores of singular and unprecedented kind, because you do not know by what control of things is going to be taken yesterday to have been sunk, was said demoralized on the Burlington beout of your hand; it makes no difference how deep the passion of the na- pedoed. No details were given. The borne by the rush of fortune in cir- Nantez, France. cumstances like those which now exist that you feel the sort of----I had almost said resentment that a man feels when his own affairs are 1400 track workers and foremen of the American Medical association. not within his own hands. You can imagine the strain upon the feeling of any man who is trying to interpret the spirit of his country when he feels that that spirit cannot have its own way beyond a certain point. And one of the greatest points of strain upon me, if I may be per-

## LAKE MOHONK CONFERENCE ON ARBITRATION OPENS TODAY

Almost Every Shade of Opinion Regarding Peace and War and Preparedness for War is Represented.

Mohonk Lake, N. Y., May 16-Almost every shade of opinion regarding peace and war and preparedness for war is represented by the dis-Executive Speaks of the Difficulties tinguished company gathered here Secretary Lays Views Before Cabi: DES MOINES-Word was received Action is Most Important and Far- Republican state convention which tonight in readiness for the opening tomorrow of the twenty second aned His Handling of the European nual Lake Mohonk conference on international arbitration.

Speakers have been given to un-Washington, May 16-President derstand that the conference will Wilson tonight made public a frank countenance wide latitude in discusand intimate review of his three sion, altho the official announcement situation was laid before President

last night before Washington corre- in the form of direct criticism or staff. spondents gathered at the National specific policies or acts of any belligerent or group of belligerents."

ularly of the motives which have considering the diametrical views of the conference at El Paso between guided his handling of the European held by the conferees. The speakers include diplomats, members of con-"America," the president said, "is gress, college professors, lawyers,

> negie Endowment for international raid on Columbus, N. M. peace will call the conference to or-

Discussion will tend in the main co-operation against future wars.

### CASEMENT'S EXAMINATION MAY BE CONCLUDED TODAY

Sir Roger and Bailey Probaby Will

London, May 16 .- Sir Roger Case-United States would have to do what ment and Daniel J. Bailey, who for The American conferees were able it did not desire to do and the great two days past have been undergoing to convince the Mexican war minis- known as the Texas special southburden on my spirit has been that it a preliminary examination in the Bow ter and thru him General Carranza bound, struck a broken rail and has been up to me to choose when street police court on the charge of that President Wilson's announce- oveturned and rolled down a twentyhigh treason in connection with the ment of the purpose of the expedi-He added that he did not conceive recent Irish revolt probably will tion told the whole story, that its was dangerously injured. that he had been elected president know tomorrow whether they will be mission was only as described, to displaced on trial for their lives in a perse or capture the bandits and rediscussed the relations of the news- will be concluded and the magis-- can troops would be recalled. papers to the affairs of the nation trate's decision whether the prison- The change in General Obregon's and sounded a warning that false ers shall be held for trial will be views was clearly indicated by prom-

The president's remarks as origion that there was small doubt that now carrying out with promptitude have continued their efforts but ow- 1920. inally delivered were read by him Sir Roger and Bailey would reserve and vigor, according to official re- ing to the rapids in the river, work carefully before being made public their defense for the higher court. ports from army officers and con- of finding the body is proving diffibut no important portions were elim- Thus far, counsel for the prisoners sular officials in Mexico. It is these cult. inated and the wording was not has asked very few questions in pledges which are interpreted as satisfied to let things take their own They include the following: course during the preliminaries. That 10,000 picked troops under Mississippi when his launch overhere. Glad because I am always Neither Casement nor Bailey has ap- General Trevino the ablest of the turned near Drury. His wife and up in the house today, under a speclike so many of you, and sorry be- peared much worried over the case, Carranza field commanders, occupy two children and Mrs. Charles Ny- fal rule which fixes 4 o'clock next cause I have to make a speech. One Sir Roger in particular maintaining and police the territory about Parral, quist were also thrown into the river Friday afternoon for the vote on the of the leading faults of you gentle- notable self possession and cheer- the southern limit of General Persh- but were saved.

# REPORTS HOPELESS DISAGREEMENT

Los Angeles, Calif., May 16 .self and then having you with your David Caplan's trial for murder in singular instinct for publicity insist connection with the destruction of that I should give it away to every- the Los Angeles Times building end-"You may recall that I said then hopeless disagreement and was disthat I felt constantly a personal de-charged. The jury had been out 72

about as I do at the week-end of the personal inconvenience of being frank R. Willis in superior court would stay in Mexico until Carrapresident of the United States. If upon motion of the prosecution set their ability to head the because they said they had I want to know how many people June 15 as the date for motions to their ability to handle the bandit sit-formed opinions. The defendant's

## WAR IN EUROPE MAY MATERIALLY INCREASE PRICE OF NEWSPAPERS

was taken by surprise because of the CHICAGO, May 16-That the war ate troop movements will be made prominence of many things to which in Europe may materially increase unless it be by arrangement of the CHARGE RAY PFANSCHMIDT I had not looked forward. When we the price of newspapers, magazines local commanders. American and are dealing with Democratic affairs, and periodicals was the belief ex- Mexican. gentlemen, we are dealing with presed here today at a meeting of After the cabinet meeting today things that to us Americans are the executive comittee of the Inland It was announced that there was no

shutting down completely or issuing drainage district a number of small

Washington, May 16 .- Consul water in high waves which battered vised the state department that the men are watching those thought to be British steamship Eretria, reported in danger. Railroad traffic is still in Lloyd dispatch to have been tor- tween Quincy and Keokuk. tion lies, that passion may be over- crew was picked up and landed at

TRACK WORKERS STRIKE.

the Boston & Maine railway went The association is charged with on strike tonight for a wage increase printing articles derogative to a of 20 cents a day and a Saturday medicine manufactured by Pacten at ent of the American Society of civil half holiday, according to officers of Chattanooga, Tenn. Each woman the International Brotherhool of whose deposition was read in federal maintenance of way employes.

with the brotherhod would strike in homes, others in factories and tion did not become dangerous untomorrow.

# GIVES OPTIMISTIC VIEW OF MEXICAN SITUATION

## BAKER HAS LONG CONFERENCE WITH GENERAL SCOTT

Since the Columbus Raid.

timistic view of the Mexican border Wilson and his cabinet today by Sec-"There will not be a discussion retary Baker after a long conference General Carranza and his advisers now understand the motives mine. of the Washington government more This reservation was thought wise fully than ever before, as a result Generals Scott and Funston, and Obregon, Mr. Baker was able to tell the cabinet, and the tension along the international line has greatly re-Brown Scott, secretary of the Car- it has been at any time since the

General Obregon it is learned, entered the conference with much apprehension as to the real purpose of General Pershing's swift march deep into Mexico in pursuit of Villa and his raiders. In Mexican eres he said. It seemed as the a great force armed with cannon and all the impedimenta of war could not be moving merely and his handful of followers. Un-Know Today Whether They Will doubtedly Obregon reflected fears Be Placed on Trial in Higher Court felt in Mexico City that the expedition was in reality a step toward intervention by the United States.

Lega' experts who are following conference, promises approved by in the Iowa river here last Sunday church hopes to bring to final fulthe case expressed tonight the opin- General Carranza and which he is has not been recovered. Searchers fillment at its general conference in cross examination, apparently being forming an unwritten agreement.

where there are no American troops. NO VENIREMEN ARE SELECTED

That an effective patrol be thrown about the Mexican side of the Big Bend region of the Texas border to

same reason no attempt to co-oper- room.

change in the situation.

## CREST OF FLOOD IS BELIEVED TO HAVE PASSED QUINCY

QUINCY, Ill., May 16.-The crest- \$500. levees have been washed out and all unfinished levee work is destroyed. A high wind today whipped the

## READ DEPOSITIONS AT TRIAL

were read today at the trial of the 1889. Boston, May 16 .- Approximately libel suit of Z. C. Patten, Jr., against Judge Carpenter's court declared late today from a disease of the Union leaders here asserted that that after use of Wine of Cardui she stomach. While he had been in poor that 1,000 other workers, not affiliated was able to resume her work—some health for several years, his condistill others in cotton fields.

# TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS

DUBUQUE, Iowa-Judge B. P. Birdsall who succeded the late David cf representatives as congressman from the Iowa district, is dead at his home at Clarion, Iowa.

net-Scott Believes Situation Is here of the death at Palo Alto, Calif.. Less Acute Than at Any Time of Clara Dickson Cowell, 65, a pioneer Des Moines woman. She was well known here as a writer of short WASHINGTON, May 16 .- An op- stories.

KNOXVILLE, Iowa-The same Edward Nichols, will today preach problems, delivered confidentially of the causes and conduct of the war with Major General Scott, chief of his funeral sermon. Nichols was killed by a fall of slate in a local

> lars, 30, a miller at Macy, a village near here, shot and killed his mother and one daughter, fatally wounded church. another daughter and a son and then

BALTIMORE, Md.-Miss Mary B. Mordecai, 40, well known in Baltimore society circles, shot herself in the brain at her home and is not expected to live. No reason for the act has been given.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio-The plant of the Republic Rubber company, closed since April 29, when the management announced that it would in pursuit of one bandit chieftain not operate in view of the "excessive demands of labor." has reopened and the company claims 550 of its 1,250 employes returned to work.

> CLINTON, Mo .- The Missouri, Kansas and Texas passenger train, foot embankment near here. No one

SEATTLE, Wash .- N. W. Harris, higher court. The attorneys for the turn across the line. The striking founder of the banking house of N. crown virtually concluded the intro- accomplishment of Generals Scott W. Harris & Co. of Chicago, taken duction of testimony today, and, un- and Funston lay in the fact that they seriously ill in Japan, is at a hotel less the defense had some surprise succeeded in doing this without mak- in this city making preparations for in store it is believed the hearing ing any pledges as to when Ameri- returning to Chicago as soon as he is able, probably within a few days.

> IOWA CITY, Iowa-The body of ises he had at the conclusion of the Luverne Chapman who was drowned for reunion which the northern

> > ROCK ISLAND, Ill .- Harry Rodgers, aged 38, was drowned in the

head off the Glenn Springs and Bo- Three-fourths of the veniremen who necessary to expedite a measure of meager at midnight because of the of the state gave Hughes 1,649. That every effort be made to liber- Will H. Orpet, University of Wiscon- try. The rule was adopted by a vote size of the ballots indicate that the Root and Governor McCall of Masate Deemer, the American store- sin student who is accused of the of 191 to 141, after an hour's dis- Penrose faction of the Republican sachusetts divided between them keeper captured and carried away by poisoning of his sweetheart, Marian cussion. ed today when the jury reported the bandits; and that no troops will Lambert, were excused from the jury be moved from the forces in Sonora box because they said they had formstate thru Pulpit Pass to operate er an unalterable opinion as to the in rear of General Pershing's force. guilt or innocense of the student White General Scott, for his part, At the close of Judge Donnelly's made no promises as to withdrawal court the situation remained where Immediately after discharging the and very clearly stated to General it was on Monday night—three ven- more striking express wagon drivers in the state.

uation assurances were given that father was there and his mother American troops would not operate in brought a hom# cooked meal to him parts where Carranza forces were in the jail. Frank Lambert and his active. This will be done to avoid wife, parents of the girl, sat with the possibility of clashes and for the clasped hands in a far corner of the

# WITH STEALING TWO MOTOR CARS

WICHITA, Kans., May 16-Ray Pfanschmidt, who was tried in Illi-He was released on bond of

Pfanschmidt, who was freed of the here about a year ago. Recently he is alleged to have purchased an interest in a landscape gardening business and turned in two motor cars in the deal. He asserts the cars were

## BERNHARDT RESUMES

her company in 1882, became a Greek subject, resumed her first na-Chicago, May 16 — Depositions tionality today by special decree of a cruising radius of 5,500 miles. from a number of southern women President Poincare. Damala died in

## DR. CORTHELL DIES.

Albany, N. Y., May 16 .- Dr. Elmer N Corthell, 76 years old, presidengineers died at a local hospital til last week.

# **ADVANCE UNIFICATION** OF AMERICAN METHODISM

## B. Henderson, speaker of the house CONFERENCE ADOPTS REPORT PAY-ING WAY TO AN AMALGAMATION

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., May 16-The unification of American ... thominister who five days ago married dism was advanced another step toward consumation today when by a vote that was virtually unanimous the 880 delegates to the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal and conferences will be a big booster church adopted the report of the meeting for the lowa candidate. The special committee on unification pav- delegates have been arriving early. ROCHESTER, Ind .- William Dol- ing the way to an amalgamation Lieutenant Governor Harding, Attorwith the Methodist Episcopal church, nev General Cosson, Senator Joe H. South, and the Methodist Protestant

The adoption of the report which went to a nearby cemetery where he was the most important and far Former President William How- laxed. General Scott believes that killed himself on the grave of his reaching legislation that has been enacted by a Methodist general conference in many years was attended a tremendous demonstration of

The great auditorium rang with cheers and applause as the aged Bishop Earl Cranston, who presided while the action was taken, and the platform and wept with emotion.

This is the supreme moment of my life!" cried Bishop Cranston. "A marvelous result has been achieved." A terrific outburst of applause quickly gave way to song as the delegates joined in the hymn, "Praise God, From Whom All Blessings Flow," and then took up the strains of "Blest Be the Tie that Binds."

On the platform with Bishop Cranstop and Bishop Hendrix was one clergyman who attended the historic general conference of 1844 at New York, the last in which the South Chuch was represented before Methodism was split over the question of slavery. He is the Rev. Dr. Thompson H. Landon of Bordenton, N. J.

Todays action does not unite the two branches of the Methodist denominations, but it is generally believed that the obstacles in the way unification have been overcome and that two years hence the general conference of the Methodist Church South will accept the plan

# ADMINISTRATION SHIPPING

WASHINGTON, May 16-The admeasure and any amendments.

Many speeches were made today. Republicans generally being against the bill and Democrats for it. The TUESDAY TO TRY WILL 4. ORPET Republicans charged the Democrats with putting thru a gag rule, while

## STRIKING EXPRESS DRIVERS TURN AWAY MANY WAGONS

CHICAGO, May 16-A hundred or turned away many wagons at the Baltimore and Ohio freight warehouses this afternoon.

loads without opposing the pickets. The manager of the flower store threatened he sent for the detectives. The latter drew their pistols and were able to get thru.

### ASQUITH CONTINUES CONFERENCES.

ter and a visiting girl who was slain of Irish life. The premier, however, with an ax, was arrested here today did not explain the object of his incharged with the theft of two motor vestigations, confining himself to ascertaining the views of the persons whom he saw. The largest dinner ropean war was held at the Vice Regal Lodge this evening.

## LAUNCH SUBMARINE L-11

received by him in payment of a marine L-11, the last of seven vessels of this class built by the Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation was of counsel in the libel suit by which launched here today. She was chris- British owners of the German prize HER FIRST NATIONALITY tened by Miss Mary R. Lattimer, ship Appam seek to recover posses-Paris, May 16 .- Sarah Bernhardt, daughter of Captain Julian L. Lat- sion of the vessel and cargo was who as a result of her marriage with timer, U. S. N. The submersible, concluded in federal court here to-Jacques Damala, a Greek member of which is 170 feet long is one of the day and Judge Waddill took the case continued cool Wednesday; Thursday largest under water boats in the under advisement with a promise of partly cloudy and slightly warmer. United States navy. She will have an early decision.

## PLAN DEMONSTRATION

made here today to have flags displayed on every public and private bonk Thursday to consider a plan to as a patriotic demonstration for pre- nations of the world to join a league paredness.

noon, making the five minutes of said, because the council on inter-

### REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION IN IOWA BEGINS BUSINESS TUDAY

Main Feature Will Be Airing of Political Views by Rival Seekers After Gubernatorial Honors.

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, May 16-With

four candidates for governor and

eight hundred of the one thousand apportioned delegates here for the Reaching Legislation That Has begins business tomorrow at 11 Been Enacted by A Methodist o'clock, it is evident tonight that General Conference in Many the main feature of the gathering will be the airing of political views by the rival seewers after buernatorial honors. The convention will enderse the candidacy of Senator Al bert B. Cummins for the presidenial nomination, and aside from the perfunctory program of routine matters Allen and Karl Keuhnle, of Crawford county, the four candidates for governor, have spent the day with their supporters and in personal work. Senator Cummins wired he would be unable to come to the convention.

Chairman Charles A. Rawson. chairman of the state central comwill be held at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, after which the work Bishop E. R. Hendrix, senior meni- of organization will be perfected and ber of the board of bishops of the committee reports received. Today slan force which recently drove out Southern church clasped hands upon and tonight state politics have oc- the Turks from the Rowanduz region cupied the attention of the delegates, is continuing its progress westward the claims for preference set out by toward Mosul and the Tigris river rethe four candidates for governor, gion and drawing nearer to the Bagtogether with their chances for suc- dad railway. To the northwest cess being the main topic in hotel lob- around Debkir the Turks attempted

### CONFESSIONS OF TWO YOUTHS UNCOVER GANG OF BOY THIEVES

sions made by Edwin Foster and Ed- ly vigorous in Belgium in the reward Sweetland, youths arrested for gions of Dixmude and St. Georges dismantling an automobile, have un- and in France around the Avorcourt covered a gang of boy thieves, be- woods, Hill 304 and LeMort Homme, lieved to number between ten and northwest of Verdun. fifteen. A third boy, Bruce George, now is under arrest in Chicago. The other infantry attack against the gang, equipped with tools, has made French position west of Hill 304 for a systematic canvass of the city, the possession of which there has looting launches, automobiles, vac- been much sanguinary fighting but ant houses of brass, copper and zine the maneuver was again checked by fittings. None of the boys are over the French curtain of fire. The Ger-21 years of age. All are to be arrested, County Attorney Claussen announced today.

## KANKAREE EXCITED OVER

Kankakee, Ills., May 16-This the invaders and drove them back to city is excited over an epidemic of their former positions. In the lower rabies and official notice was serv- Stripa region of Galicia, the Teutons ed on the public today that every dog launched an attack against the Rus-BILL IS TAKEN UP IN HOUSE found unmuzzled at the expiration sian trenches but were repulsed. of forty eight hours would be shot.

Five children have been bitten in HUGHES HAS LLAD OF ABOUT ing the usual treatment at the Pasteur Institute in Chicago. In each case examination showed that the attacking canine had rabies.

## RETURNS INDICATE PENROSE

WAUKEGAN, Ill., May 16 .- the Democrats defended the rule as from today's primary election tho eight cities and town in other parts were examined today in the trial of the greatest importance to the coun- slow count due to the tremendous Roosevelt 964. Former Secretary party has elected a majority of the most of the scattering votes. Prcdelegates to the national convention. gressives generally wrote in the They are unpledged. ballots.

The faction led by Governor Brumbaugh has elected some of the delegates and they are pledged to vote PLAN FOR RE-ORGANIZING for the popular choice of the party

# GERMANY WARNS NEUTRALS

Washington, May 16-Germany in One wagon loaded with flowers a note presented to Secretary Lanand plants for out of town delivery sing by Count Von Bernstorff today got thru with the aid of detectives warns neutral governments that accompanied his driver and when duct when stopped by a German sub- regular establishment tomorrow. marine and that they incur danger should they turn their ships in the of the border patrol was completed direction of a submarine.

OFFICIALLY CALL STRIKE OFF Pittsburgh, Pa., May 16—The Pershing and from Colonel Sibley in-Dublin, May 16 .- Premier Asquith strike of employes of the Westing- dicated no unusual developments. nois on charges of murder growing today continued his conferences with house plants which was called on out of the deaths of his parents, sis- prominent persons in various spheres April 22nd, affecting nearly 30,000 CHARGE THEFT OF men, was officially called off tonight. Andrew T. McNamara, organizer of the American Federation of Labor, in a statement said about 90 percent | Thomas C. King and his wife were of the unorganized workmen have arrested here today in connection returned to work, and for that rea- with the theft of an automobile of son the federation thought it best to Governor Dunne of Illinois on May discontinue the strike. Every ef- 4. The automobile was stolen from fort, he said, would be made to or- in front of the Illinois executive manganize the employes.

## Quincy, Mass., May 16-The sub- TAKES CASE UNDER

Norfolk, Va., May 16-Argument from an East St. Louis woman,

WILL HOLD SPECIAL MEETING

New York, May 16-A specia FOR PREPAREDNESS meeting of the American branch of Quincy, Ill., May 16-Plans were the central organization for a durable peace will be held at Lake Mobuilding and residence June 10th, ask President Wilson to invite the to enforce peace, it was announced It is also proposed to have all ma- today. Lake Mohonk has been sechinery stopped at 1.1:55 in the fore- lected as the meeting place, it was

# TEUTONS MAKEPROGRESS AGAINST THE ITALIAN.

## RUSSIANS CONTINUE ADVANCE THRU KURDISTAN

Artillery of Both Sides Continues Active Along Greater Portion of Western Front-Teuton Attacks Against Russ in East are Repulsed

Progress of the Austrians against the Italians in Southern Tyrol and on the lower Isonzo, and a continuation of the Russian advance thru Kurdistan toward Mosul, the Russian objective being the Bagdad railway, are related in the latest official communications from Vienna and Petro-

In the other theaters there is much artillery fighting, but little activity by the infantry.

The Austrians in the regions south and southeast of Trent in southern Tyrol are reported by Vienna to have captured Italian trenches at several points, taken prisoner, 2,565, among them 65 officers and captured seven guns and eleven machine guns. The entry of Austrians into Italian mittee, arrived at midnight from trenches east of Monfalcone, near the Portland, Ore. District caucuses head of the Gulf of Trieste and the capture here of additional officers

and men also is recorded by Vienna. Petrograd reports that the Rusan attack on the Russians but were repuised.

On the greater portion of the line in Belgium and France the artillery of both the Germans and the en-CLINTON, Ia., May 16-Confes- tente continue active, being especial-

> The Germans have directed anmans in the lake region between Dvinsk and Vilna attacked and occupied advanced Russian trenches near Lake Dolje. The Russians. EPIDEMIC OF RABIES however, in a counter attack expelled

# TWO TO ONE OVER ROOSEVELT

MONTPELIER, Vt., May 16-Justice Hughes of the supreme court had a lead of about two to one over former president Roosevelt in the Republican presidential primaries FACTION ELECTS MAJORITY according to the showing of incom-Philadelphia, May 16 .- Returns plete returns. Caledona county and name of Theodore Roosevelt on their

# BORDER PATROL IS COMPLETED

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, May 16 .-Numerous minor alterations in the personnel of the list of officers just made by state authorities delayed today the mustering in of the Texas but others turned back with their merchant ships flying neutral flags militia now encamped here. Four must obey the provisions of inter- companies were sworn in and it is national law in regard to their con- expected all will be taken into the

> today but no announcement of its details was made.

The plan for the re-organization

Reports today from General

# DUNNE'S AUTO.

East St. Louis, Ill., May 16 .--

sion. The automobile was sold to a dealer in St. Louis, Mo., yesterday. ADVISEMENT King said he bought the automobile

# WEATHER INDICATIONS

AND TEMPERATURES. ILLINOIS Generally fair and Temperatures. The current, maximum and mini-

	mum temperatures	as rece	orded	Tues-
1	day were:			THE REAL PROPERTY.
ť	Boston	46	48	40
*	Buffalo	44	68	60
	New York	56	56	50
)	New Orleans	78	86.	74
4	Chicago	48	52	62
•	Detroit	5.2	6/2	58
	Omaha	62	62	42
	St. Paul	50	50	36
*	Helena	58	60	30
	San Francisco	54	58	48

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mitted to point it out, was this.



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# Rippling Rhymes By WALT MASON

## DANDELIONS

Upon my lawn, I know not why, the dandelions thrive; the grass But nobly say as you turn away, may all curl up and die, but they il "I'm pleased we met in the race, lion plans, to have



slain; and all the rans, and all my efforts vain. The fair petunias that I bought, at fabulous expense, the begonias the ence, the tulips rom the Netherands, they all died

leath, but still the dandelion stands, isfiguring the heath. My vine and tigtree withered are, the rosebush assed away, the fern that grew in vonder jar shows symptoms of de- ered by Representative Rainey. cay; the lilac, when the nights were est breath, and perish from the

DATES IN ILLINOIS HISTORY.

Father Jacques Marquette set out proved the situation. from the Straits of Mackinaw on the expedition that resulted in the discovery of the Mississippi River.

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In addition to this indebtedness there is a balance of \$22,000 still due on improvement bond shortage. The connection which these facts

have with the bond issue is this: had the bonds been authorized, money received from taxes and from the water department could be devoted toward the discharge of back indebtedness and the shortage and not expended for the upkeep of the water land, history records that Friday is and light departments. Summarized the anniversary of another big event the result means that the hands of in Irish revolutionary history. It Weekly, per year ......\$1.50 this administration are practically tied. A city is just like a private that Lord Edward Fitzgerald, the business, it cannot do a larger business or make any progress without capital or credit. That is just the situation in which Jacksonville finds itself today as the result of the vote of the people-a city without adequate financial resources and with practically no credit. The city commissioners will in all probability do the pest they can under the circumstances, but the best they can do under present conditions is not what Jacksonville needs.

The Journal favored the bonds is no special advantage in lamenta- and used all the argument at hand tion. There is no advantage in ver- to present the question to the people seemingly he never contemplated bal chastisement of the people for in a favorable light. This stand lack of interest shown on any ques- was taken not because this paper betion of public policy on which they lieves that the light plant should be have a right of expression and fail so developed that it would immedi-At the election Tuesday, at ately enter the field of commercial which 9,500 men and women of lighting and become a competitor of Jacksonville had the right to vote, the Jacksonville Railway & Light there were but 3397 who expressed company, but because of the well any views on a subject of large grounded belief that betterment of importance to them. Early last light and waoter departments is for week there were many predictions the best interest of the whole that the bond issue would be defeat- city. It was believed that the ed by a vote of more than two to addition of motor equipment to the With passing days, as people fire department would prove of adhad a little more time to study the vantage to the public in the addiquestion and consider all the phases, tional protection such equipment there came some change in public would provide. The Journal believsentiment, but there was not enough ed that the proposed change in the change to affect the real result and water mains and the addition of an the bonds were defeated by a vote of engine to the reservoir equipment at the west side of Jacksonville were desirable because of the additional lays ago, the election has come and flow and pressure of water which declared would be provided.

These columns were ines and people will still continue from personalities and bitterness o have enough to eat and wear and and the Journal's only regret is that he city business can go on in the there was not a larger expression same oid way. This last fact is the of the views of the people on this only lamentable thing about the question which is really of such vast whole result. The city of Jackson- importance to the prosperity of the rille today has a floating debt of city, and the only hope is that the citizens as a whole may not in coming time have reason to rue the action of May 16, 1916.

### THE GAME. To the One Who Loses. In the game of chance you play and

Yet the dice but count you loss,

remain alive. I've tried about a mil- Now the game is done I'm glad you

the vile things And look him square in the face.

smile, that I brought and And treat all others fair,

mounts. When the game we play is square.

-S. Adrian Hughes.

cold, turned up its tender toes, and the Democratic members who object two local papers and for some bills still the dandelion bold, its streak to the President naming the entire and other printed matter that were of yellow shows. If dandelions were board. The opposition is favorable sent out. Not a worker was hired desired, if they would bring in mon, to the Barnhart bill, which was in- and not a vehicle was paid for. if every gardener aspired to raise troduced by Representative Barn- There were a few automobiles in them by the ton, they'd make a spec- hart of Indiana. This provides that service, but these were donated by ialty of death, they'd languish from the commission shall consit of five persons who believed that the bond their birth, and shrivel at the slight- members, one to be named by the issue was the best for Jacksonville. that Representative Barnhart sought best services." to show the advantage of his bill to the President, but that he met with May 17, 1673-Louis Joliet and scant courtesy, which has not im- for graduation presents.

## To Educate Aliens.

The first great educational convention ever held to prepare for immigrants a course of instruction in the principles of American citizenship will assemble in Washington in July . It has been called by the Bureau of Naturalization of the Department, of Labor. The meeting will follow immediately after the N. E. A. convention in New York, and it is expected that many of the Washington to take part in the important work.' The Bureau recently inaugurated its educational work for adult immigrants, after two years reach of the public schools. Every by the local authorities.

## Political Notes.

At Nashville, the Democratic State Committee of Tennessee will hold ish Hall. today its annual convention to nominate candidates for Governor and Railroad Commissioners and name the delegates to the St. Louis convention.

At Des Moines the Republican

THE JOURNAL \$42,000. Anticipation warrants to the South Carolina State Demother amount of \$39,000 have already cratic Convention, which meets tobeen drawn and paid, which means day, will decide whether or not the that the city will have practically no county-to-county campaign police set up by Ben Tillman will be JACKSONVILLE JOURNAL CO. come in from water until sometime brockn up. Cole Blease and Governor Manning are among the five candidates for the nomination for the Governorship.

### Anniversary of Another Casement Affair.

While Sir Roger Casement is awaiting the "silken rope" and Premier Asquith is healing the wounds left by the recent uprising in Irewas on the evening of May 19, 1789, leader of a serious uprising, in which he was promised aid from France, was surprised in the house where he was secreted in Dublin. Lord Edward was captured only after he had fought with desperation. In the melee he was shot in the shoulder and died a few weeks later.

It appears that, on the part of the British, the search for him had not been very active, and that on account of his noble family and his numerous friends, his escape would gladly have been connived at. But escaping, and employed the time while hiding in arranging details of the uprising. He had fixed May 23 as the day for the issue, and the first blow was to be struck simultaneously in many places.

The only party that had any measure of success was an army of 14,-000, headed by John Murphy, which marked to Wexford and captured the city. Cromwell was sent to Ireland by the Britsh government, with a general pardon to all who submitted, with few exceptions.

The French forces were late in arriving and the rebellion had died out, when three frigates reached Killala and threw 900 troops of the line of shore, under command of General Humbert. Within a few weeks they were beaten by Lord Cornwallis and forced to surrender.

TRACK MEET TODAY. Hiinois vs Millikin, 3:30 p. m.

## MAYOR SAYS COUNCIL SIMPLY SOUGHT BEST COURSE FOR CITY

Put Bond Proposition up to People and Have Nothing to Kegret,

Mayor Rodgers while naturally disappointed at the result of the bond election, viewed the matter very philosophically last night and in answer to a request for some And the stakes are high for which statement said speaking in behalf of the city council. "We feel that it would have been better for the interest of Jacksonville had the bonds been authorized. The suggestion of a bond issue represented our best judgment and we so presented it to the people to decide. The majority But its worth our while to toss and best that we can. We have nothing to regret in the whole matter, as after studying conditions we simply For character counts and upward presented to the people our ideas of the best action to take and our

reasons therefor. and our duty is only to carry out the Considerable opposition is devel- wishes of the people. We indulged oping in the House to the adminis- in no criticism and no statements tration tariff commission bill, fath- which demand retraction. We spent no money for the campaign except This comes from some of for the advertisements carried in the majority of the Senate, one by the So we have nothing to repent in minority of the Senate, one by the what we have done or said, and our majority of the House and one by course now is simply to continue our the minority of the House and the efforts to give the people of Jackfifth by the President. It is stated sonville our best judgment and our

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D. W. GREER RESIGNS AS PRINCIPAL AT J. B. C.

Has Made No Announcement of Future Plans-Will Leave School Here at End of Month.

Dean W. Geer, who since the resignation of W. C. Springgate last year, has been principal of the Jacksonville Business college, has sent his resignation to Peck & Read, pro-Western educators will come to prietors of the Browns Business colleges, and it has not been announced as yet who will succeed him in the J. B. C. principalship. Mr. Geer has filled the place with efficiency and of planning and preparation. Thous- all his work has been characterized ands of atiens are brought within as that of a thorogoing executive. Mr. Geer plans to sever his con-

detail of their progress is followed nection with the local school June 1 by the federal authorities, as well as and as yet has made no announcement of his plans for the future.

> Trinity Church Utility, sale and market. Saturday, May 20th at Par-

### BIRTHDAY DINNER A birthday dinner was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

W. F. Spreen in honor of the 21st birthday of their son, Charles. An elaborate dinner was served by Mrs. State Convention of Iowa is being Spreen and by Mrs. Charles Sluder. held today, with Howard H. Clark Among those present were Mrs. Lucy of Des Moines, temporay chair- Cravens, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones, daughter Clara, and sons. Cameron The Democratic State Convention and Clyde: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sluof Michigan is in session at Lansing. der, daughters, Mabel, Helen and city yesterday in his Case car. Governor Woodbridge N. Ferris and Mary; Miss Nellie Spreen, Albert and three others will be selected as the Fred Spreen. Many handsome presdelegates at large to the St. Louis ents were received by the guest of honor.

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	Fancy Grape Fruit, 3 for	
	Fancy Santa Clara Prunes, per pound	
	No. Glo Matches, while they last, 3 for	
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The roads were too rough yesterday to admit of much use of automobiles. Only from one direction was a good report trought and that was by Dean Wilday of Meredosia who said the highways had been recently dragged nearly all the way from his place to the city.

J. H. Hines of Ashland came down to the county seat yesterday for a few hours in his Ford car. Henry Coultas of Lynnville was

a visitor in the city yesterday, coming in his International car.

Dean Wilday and wife rode up to the city yesterday from Meredosia in their International car Al Leach of the vicinity of the

Mound made a trip to the city yesterday in his Mitchell car. Mrs. A. P. Gront and Mrs. Smith made a shopping trip from Winchester to the city yesterday in Mrs. Grout's Dodge car.

George Teel of Chapin came to the

Campus, 7:00 p. m.

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a city shopper yesterday. Jerry Condon of Naples was a vis

the city yesterday. E. L. Barrows helped represent Bluffs in the city yesterday.

from Murrayville yesterday. Chester Colton of Woodson was a caller in the city yesterday. A. A. Curry was a representative of

Pisgah in the city yesterday. shopping in the city yesterday.

pest." I. C. Campus, May 23. Miss Minnie Miner of Waverly

ness trip to the city yesterday. rMs. J. L. Wyatt helped represent Murravville in the city yesterday. O. B. Reese of Franklin had oc-

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## CITY AND COUNTY

Mrs. Liella Henry of Woodson was the city yesterday from Woodson.

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Shakespeare Festival, "The Tem-

shopping in the city Tuesday, W. W. Lills of Peoria made a bus-

easion to visit the city yesterday.

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ific railway, was in the city Tues-

city from Mt. Sterling yesterday.

Mrs. C. C. VanDorn journeyed to coat of black paint. the city from Roodhouse yesterday.

a business visitor in the city Tues- in the city for some time and Mrs

"All of a Sudden Peggy," Senior the home place. play, Opera House Friday Night. Reserve seats today 7 to 10 a. m., all day Thursday and Friday. John Farrell of Murrayville was

was a business visitor in the city Tues-Amos and J. C. Swain of Sinclair

precinct were city visitors yester-William Skagg of Petersburg was a business visitor in the city yester-

R. T. Cave of Petersburg was a caller yesterday on Jacksonville peo-

Charles Newsome and family were up to the city yesterday from Neely- Woman's Country Club

W. A. Hoblit of Lincoln journeyed to the city on business yester-

G. S. Devore of Franklin was Look in RUSSELL & THOMP-

SON'S window, and you will find beautiful things for gifts. J. L. Patterson of Roodhouse was dded to the list of city arrivals yes-

Mrs. W. A. Crouse of Concord was caller yesterday on some city

Mrs. E. Dahlman of Arenzville enjoyed a call yesterday with city Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stice were

dded to the list of city callers yes-

John Snyder of Mt. Sterling was Spring flowers were used in decoraalling yesterday on Jacksonville tions, giving to the rooms a very

one of the transients in the city yes- lows: President, Mrs. J. H. Dobyns; John McDuffy of Mt. Sterling was transacting business in the city yes-

Peggy," Friday night Grand Opera house. Seat Reservations, today, 7:10 a. m. all day, Thursday and

Drams of Springfield was

professional visit to the city yes- ville. arrivals in the city yesterday from ed.

F. H. Jewsbury of the vicinity Queen Esther Circle. of Markham had business in the city

Mrs. A. C. Foster of Strawn's rossing was an arrival in the city Mrs. J. W. Blimling of Arcadia

was among the shoppers in the city Henry Oakes of Bluffs visited some

Mrs. I. L. Lemon of Roodhouse was added to the list of city shoppers esterday

Mrs. Andrew Bacon residing he state road east was in the city

Mrs. Ellen Hampton of Hillsboro vas a business vi

was among the shoppers in the city

Joseph Bobolink of Springfield called on some Jacksonville friends gers. Delicious refreshments were Tuesday evening by Rev. John W vesterday.

neighborhood was a visitor in the the day." Edward L. Maher of Granite City Mrs. Plouer Entertains was among the business men in the Mission Circle.

ity yesterday. mong the business arrivals in the was entertaned in regular meeting at Jacksonville State hospital. Mr. city yesterday. Hamilton of Beards-

own was a caller yesterday on Jack-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Petefish of Virginia visited the capital of Morgan

ounty yesterday. Mrs. J. A. Scott of the Cross Roads on route number five was a city shopper yesterday

A. I. Hood of the Peacock Inn, spent yesterday in Springfield on siness matters Miss Hazel Hamilton of Beardstown was added to the list of city arrivals yesterday.

Burley White of the vicinity of ranklin was among the arrivals in he city yesterday.

Dr. J. H. Fountain of Chapin visited yesterday with his wife who is patient in the city.

his home in Roodhouse.

visitors in the city Tuesday, Mrs. Dan Moy and children of the vicinity of Shiloh were shoppers with Lawn Picnic Enjoyed Jacksonville merchants yesterday.

Commissioner William Widmayer started last evening for Rochester. Minnesota to bring home Mrs. Wid-William H. Anderson, the east Morgan street blacksmith, spent yes-

They exported much improved. pect to be here Friday evening.

tives in Jacksonville, returned Tuesday to her home in Alexander.

William Hennessey was over to the day on business with the C., B. & Q The front of the store room in the H. E. Paul and wife were up to Kirby building occupied by the Vannier China Co. is being treated to a

Mrs. William Coultas of Winches-James Sloan has gone to Havana ter was in the city yesterday with Menzie's work shoes at Hopper's. to work at his trade as a plumber. her father, J. V. Richardson at the George Sinclair of Taylorville was Point. Mrs. Richardson has been il Coultas has been keeping house at

> Ed, Spink has gone to Rochester Minnesota, to consult the eminent surgeons, the Mayo Brothers regard ing his condition. recovered to a partial degree from his recent illness he fears there is some trouble that needs especial at tention and has gone to get it. He hoped to be back in a few days.

> > TRACK MEET TODAY. Illinois vs Millikin, 3:30 p. m.

## SOCIAL EVENTS

Anounce Annual Picnic.

Tuesday, June 13, was fixed upon as the date for the annual picnic by the Woman's Country club in regthe home of Mrs. Margaret Colwell of Alexander. The picnic will be held at the home of Mrs. W. T Scott. The domestic committee will consist of Mrs. John Holly, Mrs. William Cleary and Mrs. Ernest Walters, and Mrs. A. A. Curry, Mrs. W. H. Hinrichsen and Mrs. J. W. Arnold will compose the program committee. Members of the Sinclair

Woman's club will be special guests. The meeting Tuesday was in 'charge of Mrs. George Graff, who re viewed the book "Turmoil," a work down to the city from Prentice yes- of Booth Tarkington. At the calling of the roll the name of some Philip Hinners of Meredosia was favorite book was given. Excellent refreshments were served by the hostess during the social hour. pretty effect. Officers for the ensu-Charles Young of Literberry was ing three months were named as folvice president, Mrs. William Cleary; recording secretary, Mrs. Clyde Cox.

. Report of the federation meeting of Virgina was made in thoro man-Play, "All of a Sudden ner by Mrs. A. A. Curry and Mrs. William Cleary.

Queen Esther Circle of

Grace Church Meets. The Queen Esther Circle of Grace caller yesterday on Jacksonville church met Monday evening with Miss May Lambert on Pine street, A. G. Rawlings of Franklin was with a good attendance of members among the arrivals in the city yes- and visitors. The sprincipal number on the program was a report of Dr. E. N. Harris of Prentice made the district convention at Murray-A social hour followed and was most pleasantly spent after George and Arthur Swain were which nice refreshments were serv-

Miss May Lambert entertained the Queen Esther circle of Grace M. E. journey after which they will be at church Monday at her home on Pine of Murrayville. street, and a profitable program was was made and at the completion of of honor was clad in white crepe d of his brother financiers in the city the program refreshments were servence and wore a picture hat to

Mae Henry Observes

Eighth Birthday. Mae Henry celebrated her eighth birthday at her home four and one half miles southeast of Woodson son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Winters Saturday evening. Relatives and and is accounted one of the most enfriends to the number of twenty- ergetic young farmers of the Murfive were present and the occasion rayville vicinity. Mrs. Hayden Davis of Beardstown was a very happy one. The evening was spent with games anr music and in the contests prizes were won by Johnson, both of Jacksonville, were Miss Lonergan and by Leta Rod- united in marriage at 8 o'clock served and little Miss Henry received Priest at his home, 610 Grove street. Mrs. E. R. Hembrough of Asbury many wishes for "happy returns of

Mr. Cohigan of Winchester was circle of Central Christian church time and subsequently was employed a pleasant social hour when refresh- to Jacksonville and make this their ments were served. The topic of the home. Both bride and groom are evening was "Africa and India." held in high esteem by those who Mrs. George C. Peck presided at the know them. business session and Miss Mary De-

wees led the devotional service. Missionary society at White Hall. Waverly. Jacksonville friends and returned to vocal number to accompaniment by a wide circle of friends. Miss Katie Clarkson, and the pro-Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Dewees of gram was closed by the reading of a Miss Pearl Allison.

By Grace Church Classes. The Opportunity Bible class of Grace M. E. church, taught by Prof. Henry V. Stearns entertained Mrs. F. B. Maddens class of women Tuesday byt terday in Springfield on business dence of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas V. Hopper, 859 Grove street. Games mayer, who was operated on at the were played by more than seventyhospital in that place. She is re- five guests to the light of a large ed to all. bonfire built upon the lawn.

A beautiful bouquet was present-Mrs. Christine Young, who for the ed to Mr. and Mrs. Pinkerton, who past few days has been visiting rela- plan to leave soon to make their home in the south . Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Frazier, who will leave in a handsome floral gift.

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Winters-Flynn. The marriage of John William Winters and Miss Florence Marguerite Flynn was solemnized Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock at the church of Our Saviour, the Rev. Father F. F. Formaz officiating. The young people were accompanied by Clarence Ring of Winchester, friend of the groom and by Miss Nellie

Flynn, sister of the bride. After the ceremony a sumptuous wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Flynn, northeast of the city. Later in the day Mr. and Mrs. Flynn left for a brief wedding

home to their friends on a farm east The bride was attired in a gown carried out with a good number of of white crepe meteor, draped in members and several visitors in at- lace. She wore a veil of tulle caught tendance. A report of the W. H. M. up with orange blossoms and carried S. meeting at Murrayville last week a bouquet of bride's roses. The maid

match her gown. She carried a bouquet of Killarney roses. Both bride and groom are well known in the community and will receive the best wishes of friends in large number. The groom is the

Garrett-Johnson. Jester C. Garrett and Mrs. Edith The cermony was performed in the presence of only the intimate friends of the bride and groom. Mr. Garrett has been an attendant at Maplewood sanatorium and Mrs. Johnson The Young Lagies' Missionary was an attendant there also for a Tuesday evening by Mrs. Frank and Mrs. Garrett left last night for a Ploner, 872 North Church street. visit with friends in Kentucky and After the program there was enjoyed after a week's stay there will return

Wesley Keplinger of St. Joseph, Miss Esther Carlson reported a re- Mo., and Miss Fannie Bates were cent visit of circle members to the married Tuesday afternoon at 2 convention of the Illinois Christian o'clock at the home of the bride in Miss Florence Rice read letter from formed by Rev. F. E. Smith, pastor a friend who contemplates mission- of the Waverly M. E. church and was ary work in Africa, and a brief witnessed by only a few relatives and sketch of the life of Kimberly, well friends. The bride is a daughter of known African missionary, was W. J. Bates of Waverly and the given by Mrs. Clarence McCarty. groom owns a truck farm in Mis-Miss Marie Finney gave an interest- souri. After the wedding the couing discussion of India and its ple left for St. Joseph to reside. They Roy Ranson has ended a visit with people. Miss Grethel Moses gave a carry with them the best wishes of

Senior Play, "All of a Sudden Mattoon were among the business paper on the womanhod of India by Peggy," Friday night Grand Operahouse. Seat Reservations, today, 7:10 a. m. all day, Thursday and

REV. JACOBSON IN CITY.

ian church, is still in the city evening at a lawn picnic at the resi- and will be at the midweek service tonight. The Rev. Mr. Jacobson is a guest of Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Langton. A cordial invitation is extend-

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course of Sorrowing Friends--Rev. G. W. Flagge in Charge.

A concourse of sorrowing friends latter portion of the verse, bringing forth many lessons of Christian comfort. In beginning his talk, Rev. Mr. Flagge spoke of the floral offerings which in their great profusion symbolized by their prevailing colors,

Music was furnished by a quartet, composed of T. H. Rapp. Miss Clara Ranson, Miss Nelle F. Self and W. T. Smith. W. Gillham, with Miss Myrtie Larimore at the organ. "Abide With Me," "Home of the Soul," "Beautiful Blackburn. Isle of Somewhere" and "Some Time We'll Understand" made up the Nebold. beautiful song service.

red and white, the emblem of the

had fitted himself for the duties of

Burial was made in Diamond Paul Morrison and Chester Colton.

The flowers were cared for by Misses Esther Davis, Carrie Mackness, Helen Strandberg, Gladys Andre, Laura C. White and Anna G. Brown, Mrs. Charles E. Collins and Hillerby, Reon Marshall, and Carl

## GRADUATION GIFTS.

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## MEETINGS AT ALEXANDER.

Good progress is reported from the tacetings of the Church of God, in progress in the M. E. church of Alex-The series is in charge of Mrs. Edith A. Trask and Rev. Mr. USE FIVE TONS OF FLAGS Trask and interest has been increasing nightly. The subject this eve-

TRACK MEET TODAY. Illinois vs Millikin, 3:30 p. m.

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to thank the many friends and neighbors who assisted ail. us so kindly during the illness and death of our sister, Miss Ida Mae Lazenby, also for the beautiful floral remembrances.

Mrs. Anna Burdick, James Lazenby.

THE INDEPENDENTS ORGANIZE The Independents base ball team travagant. recently organized will open the season here Sunday, playing the Decatur Blues.

of the fastest semi-pro teams that has ever represented this city. The club has secured grounds at the South side race track where they will \$700. stage their games.

THE 36TH BUICK SOLD BY HOWARD ZAHN.

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Auditorium is Filled by Large Con- Good Attendance at Meeting Tues- Carrollton Was Second With Records day Afternoon When Reports of Officers are Given-June Meeting With Mrs. J. F. Berry.

Goo dattendance and excellent inditorium of Centenary M. E. church terest marked the meeting Tuesday were present Tuesday afternoon to afternoon of the Woman's Home do honor to the memory of Paul Missionary society of Grace M. E. Wells, whose untimely death has for church, when annual reports were the past few days thrown a deep pall made, officers elected and an acover pupils and fellow instructors count given of the recent W. H. M. at the high school and friends in all S. convention at Murrayville. Mrs. parts of the city. The Rev. G. W. E. S. Woodman led a brief devotion-Flagge, pastor of the church in al service, after which the reports which the deceased held membership of officers were given. Mrs. Sidney was in charge of the service, and the Jones and Mrs. Charles Hopper Rev. Frederic B. Madden, pastor of spoke of the Murrayville convention, Grace M. E. church assisted. Rev. mentioning the fact that eleven la-Mr. Flagge took as his text Romans dies were present from Grace church "For none of us liveth unto seven from the auxiliary and four himself and none of us dieth unto from the Queen Esther circle. Mrs. himself." He commented upon the R. A. Gates gave a well prepared paper on what has been done and what can be done by members of the society. The new officers follow:

President-Mrs. H. L. Griswold. Vice president-Mrs. E. K. Towle. Second vice president-Mrs E. S.

school in which young Mr. Wells Woodman. Recording secretary—Mrs. Sidney

> Assistant-Mrs. R. A. Gates. Corresponding secretary-Mrs. J.

Treasurer-Mrs. Charles Hopper. Assistant treasurer-Mrs. Luella Mite box secretary-Mrs. Amelia

Assistant-Mrs. Blackburn.

With several members yet to be Grove cemetery. The bearers were: heard from, a total of \$68.47 was Warren Maddox, Richard Reynolds, reported form the mite box offering Frank Robinson, LeFount Andrews, for the year. This money is to be used to finish paying a cash pledge of \$135 made this year by the so-After the program a social hour followed during which refreshments were served. New members rollton. Time, 5 4-2 seconds. Mrs. C. A. Patten, as well as Richard added to the society at this meeting were Miss Luella Blackburn, Miss Hall. Distance, 117 feet. Smith, who assisted with their auto- Mary Sheridan and Mrs. D. C. Mc-

The June meeting will be held seconds. Tuesday, June 20, with Mrs. J. F. ation gifts just received at LANE'S The assistants will be Mesdames Obermeyer, C. N. Priest, Robert Pal- inches. mer, T. J. Pitner, Henry Pinkerton, M. Rule and Miss Mary Pelham. Carroliton. Time, 2:22.

> TRACK MEET TODAY. Himois vs Millikin, 3:30 p. m.

Danville, Ill., May 16-Five tons ser, White Hall. Distance, 5 feet, ning will be "Christ Waiting for of flags will be used in decorating 11 1-2 inches. Danville for the reception of the visiting Elks at the state convention, which opens here next Tuesday. Decorators are busy and will be occuopens. Besides the flags there will feet, 7 1-2 inches. be tons of other decorating mater-

Washington, May 15-Congress Senators Ken man. Senator Harding made a speech attacking the measure as ex-

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### WHITE HALL WINS ATHLETIC HONORS IN GREENE COUNTY MEE

-First Prize to Greenfield in Lit-Accidents.

White Hall, Ill., May 16 .- (Special.) -The seventeenth annual meeting of the Greene County High School association, postponed from last Saturday, took place at White Hall Tuesday. The results in the athletics for the four schools taking part yere: were as follows:

Piano solo-Louise Wheeler, Carrollton. Fredia Arnold, Roodhouse. Anita Metcalf, Greenfield. Violin solo-

Gerald Carson, Carrollton. Bessie Griffith, Roodhouse. Virginia Gobble, Greenfield. Vocal solo-

Louise Gardiner, White Hall, Elray Smith, Greenfield. Mary Amos, Roodhouse. Oration-

Louis Williams, Greenfield. S. Stone, White Hall. Wilbur Spencer, Roodhouse. Declamation-

Loren Smith, Greenfield. Sylvia Whitlock, White Hall. Thelma Chapman, Carrollton. The winners in the athletic events were as follows:

White Hall. Time, 54 4-5 seconds. who still survive. She was married ser, White Hall. Distance, 10 feet. after a residence of several years in

220-yard hurdles-Roy Greenfield. Time 2 minutes, 28 2-5 death called him six years ago.

120-yard Berry, 1260 West College avenue. Carrollton. Time, 10 2-5 seconds. Hammer throw-Denzil McLamar,

880-yard run-Robert Whevener, erick Wilson.

Hall. Distance, 10 feet, 10 1-2 inches.

White Hall. Time, 23 seconds. IN DECORATING DANVILLE Running high jump-Glenn Kin-

> Shot put-Leo Prince, White Hall. Distance, 40 feet, 8 inches.

Running broad jump-Troy Verpied decorating until the convention million, White Hall. Distance, 20 years been a resident of Scott coun-

CONGRESS MAKES PROGRESS house. Distance, 142 feet, 5 inches. Winchester. The relay race was won by White

> was the starter. Two Accidents.

had a close call as a result of a wild iamsville. have been seriously injured.

Canker Curable.

New Orleans, May 16-Many of uestroying the affected trees. Wheofficials seek to enjoin one of the served good name. largest planters at Plaquemines from | The funeral is to be held at 10:30 trees affected with the blight.

The federal government has appropriated \$300,000 for the destrucgiven \$5,000 for this purpose. Both the federal entomologist and Prof. Garrett, the Louisiana entomologist. no cure for this disease of citrus in this city. trees, and that there is in sight no means of combating the evil, aside CANNOT ACQUIESCE IN from preventing its spread by the

lestruction of the affected trees. can cure the disease and save the centage basis to the increase. trees, and these persons are clinging to the hope and insisting that the entomologists shall not destroy their

among the orange growers of the determine important convention pol-

# MRS. T. D. WILSON IS CALLED BY DEATH

erary and Musical Contests-Two PASSES AWAY TUESDAY EVEN-ING AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS.

> Suffered Appolplectic Stroke at Home on East State Street Twenty-four Hours Before-Funeral at 2:30 6 O'clock Thursday Afternoon,

Mrs. Ann Wilson, widow of the White Hall, 59; Carrollton, 35; late T. D. Wilson, passed away quiet-Greenfield, 20; Roodhouse, 21. In ly at her home, 945 East State street, the literary and musical contest the Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock after total points were: Greenfield, 45; an illness of but a day's duration. White Hall, 33; Carrollton, 33; Mrs. Wilson had been in failing Roodhouse, 27. Those who took part health for the past two and a half in the literary and musical exercises years. Monday evening she went to the stable on an errand and there she was found in an unconscious condition a short time afterward by her daughter, Miss Ruth Wilson. This was not Mrs. Wilson's first attack of appolexy and when the nature of the disease became evident, the worst was feared and word was sent to relatives, Frank Wilson of Barry, son of the deceased, arriving here Tuesday.

Mrs. Wilson was a woman of fine ideals and consistent Christian character. She was a woman who was greatly devoted to her family and home life and she in every sense of the word is worthy of all the encomiums which will be spoken on the news of her sudden departure. Mrs. Wilson was a member of Central Christian church.

Ann Dodson was born July 6, 1857, the daughter of James and dash-Lolyd Doyle, Sarah Lee Dodson of Greene county, Standing broad jump-Glenn Kin- Dec. 24, 1879 to T. D. Wilson and 50-yard dash-Arthur Camp, Car- the Wrightesville community came to Jacksconville to make her home, Discus throw-Leo Price, White Mr. Wilson engaging in the oil business. Mr. Wilson carried on this business with signal success until

dash-Arthur Camp, the one son, Frank Wilso nof Barry, and one daughter, Miss Ruth Wilson. A brother, Fred Dodson, re-Porten Pulliam, E. H. Filson, C. A. Roodhouse. Distance, 116 feet, 11 sides in Greene county. There remains one grandchild, Thomas Fred-

Funeral services will be held at Pole vault-Clarence Stone, White the residence Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in charge of the Rev. Myron L. Pontius, pastor of Central 220-yard dash-Robert Close, Christian church. Burial will be made in Diamond Grove cemetery.

## MORTUARY

Woodall.

John Woodall, who has for many ty and who has spent a considerable Mile run-Louis Williams, Green- portion of his time in Morgan coun- nual convention of the National Asfield. Time, 5 minutes, 4-5 seconds. ty, died at 12:15 noon Tuesday at sociation of Hosiery and Underwear Javelin throw-John Hanks, Rood- the family home four miles east of

made some progress on the river and Hall first, Carrollton second. The shire, England, Feb. 21, 1833. He man and child labor will be discusharbor appropriation bill in the sentime was 3 minutes, 39 3-5 seconds. gree to manhood in that country at time was 3 minutes, 39 3-5 seconds. gree to manhood in that country ed out, and the subjects of foreign ate today after a week of filibuster- I. B. Potter of this city was referee, and when 40 years of age came to the trade Earl Harmon, Carl Hill, Messrs. United States and after a short time Livingstone and Lueders acted as spent in the east came to Scott countrack judges, and Hansel Wilson ty, and his remaining years were spent in Scott and Morgan counties. to bed right at night. Start with Mr. Woodall's wife died many years Some excitement was caused at ago and he is survived by the fol-Manager Smith is lining up one Miller's addition to Waverly; \$437. the beginning of the meet by an ac- lowing children: Mrs. J. W. Harney, I. H. Coe to Frank Newberry, lot cident suffered by Miss Mame Greer Mrs. John R. Davis, Miss Rhoda you will lighten it up. If it is a of White Hall, who was struck and Woodall, of this city; Mrs. Elizabeth thrown to the ground by an auto- Taylor, Miss Mary Woodall and Frank Newberry to I. H. Coe, pt. moble driven by Mrs. C. A. Moore George Woodall, of Winchester, and lot 59, Salter's first addition to of Carrollton. She received a broken William Woodall who stal resides at ankle and several minor bruises. the family home. The deceased also Warren Bridgewater of White Hall leaves a half-brother, Albert, of Will-

Miss Lydia DePew has accepted a throw in the javelin event. He was Mr. Woodall spent the greater part has sold the 36th car to Charles R. position as nurse in the state peni- hit squarely by the missile which of his life as a farmer and was ac-Lewis. It is 1916 Six for immediate tentiary at Joliet and has already pierced his coat, went thru a leather counted one of the successful men pocketbook which he carried and of his community. He was of sturdy struck his watch. Had it not been English character and all his life was for these obstructions the probabil- actuated by the highest principles. ities are that the young man would He was a member of Riggston Methodist church and a man of such character and life that he had the well ORANGE GROWERS TO PROTECT merited respect of all those who TREES FROM OFFICIALS knew him. The so far advanced in years, Mr. Woodall retained his Gulf Coast Planters Believe Citrus strength of mind and body in a remarkable degree and it was only Thursday of last week that he rode the orange growers in Louisiana be- the condition of the crops and the spreading in this section can be splendid prospect for the 1916 seacured without the radical step of son. His interest was maintained also in the affairs of his family and ther this is possible will be brought friends. So by Mr. Woodall's death a out in court, when the injunction valued member of the community has suit brought by the state commis- gone, and he has left for his chilsioner of agriculture is heard. The dren the great heritage of a well de-

interfering with the state entomolo- o'clock Thursday morning at the resigist in the destruction of orange dence, with interment in Diamond Grove cemetery.

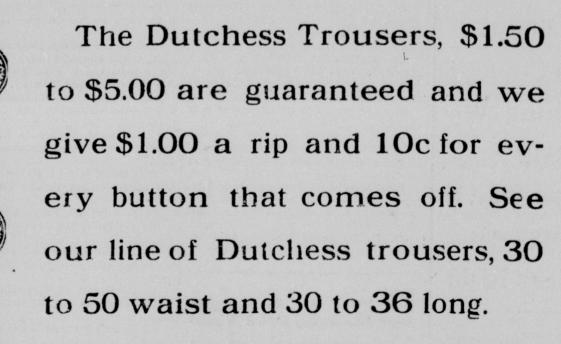
Draper-Haymaker. tion of this pest, and the state has Mae Jean Haymaker of Chapin were Owen Draper of this city and Mrs. married by 'Squire Dyer Tuesday at his office on West State street. The are agreed that there has been found groom is a painter. They will reside

INCREASE

Lincoln, Neb., May 16-The Ne-None of the large owners of or- braska state railway commission toange groves has entered any object day informed the Rock Island railtion to the destruction of the affect- road company that the commission ed trees, it is said. But it is said cannot acquiesce in an increase of that a medicine man or "snake doc- excess baggage rates by reason of tor" has arisen who has convinced the restoration of three cent fare on some of the smaller owners that he that road and the application of per-

BAPTISTS IN CONVENTION

Minneapolis, Minn., May 16-The Northern Baptist convention opened The suit is directed against J. C. here this morning, with 1,800 dele-Tanzmann of Plaquemines, one of gates attending, including church the owners of orange trees who have leaders from all parts of the world. entered strenuous objection to the The executive board of the convenburning of his blighted trees, and tion, presided over by Dr. Shailer the case has aroused great interest Mathews, gathered early today to



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Columbus, Ohio, May 16 .- Oral arguments are being heard today in the Ohio supreme court on the quo

warranto suits brought by the attorney general against 17 insurance companies. Attorney General Turner and lawyers for the State Federation of Labor will argue that the liability insurance companies have no right to write insurance under the workmen's compensation law. The plan of argument agreed upon is to argue a typical case that raises all the questions of law involved. The state counsellors have divergent views of the law, as have also liability insurance lawyers.

KNITTERS IN CONVENTION Philadelphia, May 16-The an-

Manufacturers opened here today Makers of knit goods from all parts Mr. Woodall was born in York- of the country are attending.

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by, forget and try to forgive. that happiness is from within and

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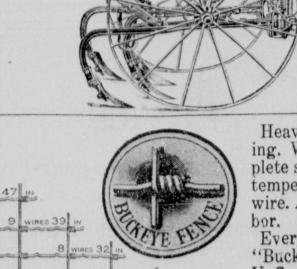
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EDUCATORS NOTEBOOK.

San Francisco-The alumni of the University of California will hold the faculty glade on the campus at commencement exercises, at which some 1250 degrees are to be conplanned to take place at Kearney ranch, seven miles from Fresno.

shops and classrooms, and the sixth finitely more important." will be an administration building. The whole cost of the buildings will reach a million dollars, which was provided by the founder of the institute, William H. Dunwoody, in his . gift of \$2,500,000 to establish this • our Tailoring Department, the • big trade school. Mr. Dunwoody • work is light and easy to learn, • spent his early days in the mills of . also several openings for experthe close of his career was identified | chine operators, steady employwith some of the city's biggest in- ment and satisfactory pay. Ap- sums to participate in the assault. dustries. It was his belief that the . ply at once. modern schools are not providing . enough practical education.

Columbus, Ohio-A complete reorganization of the College of Medicine of the Ohio State university has 26 departments into nine.

there are 168,319 pupils attending last. school, 1494 buildings are used ex-2461. When the United States ers in the city yesterday.

schools, for the wealthier families pital annex last December. sent their children to Spain or Gabriel Sullivan, 30, married, con- American Pioneer Writers and poorly equipped, and the teach-killed their victim. ers were poorly paid and as poorly Emery Teeters, another union

ferred. The alumni and faculty will. Regina, Sask .- Addressing the On the same day of the Shall murhe hosts to the graduating class and convention of the Provincial Educa- der, not only was an attempt made to a number of distinguished visitors. tional association, Hon. W. R. Moth- on the life of Kroeger, but still an- Passett, Mrs. O. F. Buffe, Miss Lil-Instead of holding the annual alum- erwell, acting minister of education other attempt to kill is charged lian Davis, Miss Della Dimmitt, Miss ui meeting at the university, it is in Saskatcheman, made some sug- against Perry gestions that have evoked discussion victim being Arthur Hendrickson. park, the university's 5400 acre not only here but in other parts of Canada and in the States. He ques- up of the non-union painters last De-Minneapolis—The first two build- canada and in the study of ge- cember, the gunmen fled to Dayton, ometry in the country school. Alge- Ohio, Some of them returned, and ings to house the William Hood Dun- bra he also declared to be unneces- were arrested here, and two were woody institute are nearing com- sary, while geography could well be found at Eaton, Ohio. According to Mrs. John N. Ward. pletition on the grounds recently ac- learned later in life. "We teach our the police Herbert Doty admitted quired, and plans for the whole group children the names of counties," he that the cap found in the hospital have been made public. Five of the said, "but neglect to teach them to hall after the murder is his. The structures will be combination work- masticate their food, which is in-

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been effected by the board of trus- of \$8,232.21 for two high priced, tees, in accordance with the sugges- heavy burning mousters, called autotions of Dr. E. F. Campbell, the new mobiles, and putting a mortgage on dean of the college. More than 70 his farm to pay the cost of up-keep. prominent Columbus physicians and John Blank of Pumpkin Center surgeons were dropped from the township, sold his two old cars to medical faculty, which has been re- J. Cohen & Son for just what they duced in personnel by combining the looked like, (30 cents), and went

clusively for educational work, and Mrs. Mollie Barry and little niece pavement of that part of South Main the teaching force of the island is Verrena Barry of Merritt were call-

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MURDER OF NON-UNION PAINTER

Various Trials-Next Hearing to Be Held June 5th.

Case of Cincinnati Painters. Jan. 25, 1915-Fred E. Miller, usiness agent of Painters' union was shot during a union meet-

Dec. 9, 1915-James Shall, a non-union painter, was shot and killed while working in Christ hospital annex.

The Accused Men.

Vincent Doty, union painter, tried three times for Miller shooting now under sentence of from one to fifteen years.

in the Shall murder. Gabriel Sullivan, who confessed to the murder of Shall, sentenced for life.

Also indicted for complicity

Emery Teeters, indicted for plicity in Shall murder. Herbert Doty, indicted for

first degree murder, in Shall case.

Jury disagreed in first trial; will be tried again June 5. Charles E. Perry, another union painter, indicted in Shall mur-

Cincinnati, Ohio, May 16 .- The gunplay of the union painters of this city, which brought about the murder of James Shall, a non-union painter, and several other shooting affairs, has brought 5 alleged "sluggers" to grief behind the bars, and the prosecutors are hard on the trail of three others who are held for trial.

The next hearing will be held June | City Government . . when Herbert Doty, one of the five men indicted for the Shall murder, will be tried for the second time. At the first trial the jury disagreed after a long wrangle. There is still another indictment against Doty, charging him with having attacked to kill Clarence Kroeger, a nonmion painter, on the same day as the Shall murder.

Five men were rounded up and inseized the island in 1898, very few dicted in connection with the shootfamilies were able to send their chil- ing of Shall while the non-union dren to school. There were few painter was at work in Christ hos- Colonial Furnishings. Miss Dummer

France. The schools were ungraded fessed that he fired the shot which

their annual luncheon tomorrow in equipped to tetach. For purposes of painter, was implicated by Sullivan supervision, the island is divided in- in his alleged confession. These two Berkeley, immediately after the to 41 districts, each having a super- are said to have implicated Vincent Doty, Herbert Doty and Charles E. Perry, all union painters.

It is said that after the shooting revolver used to kill Shall and the blackjack used on Kroeger and Hendrickson were said to have been found in the home of Tetters' moth-

In his confession, the police say, Perry has admitted that out of \$25 which he and Doty received from union official in Cincinnati, he was Minneapolis as a mechanic, and at • ienced Hand Sewers and ma- • given \$15. Sullivan and Teeters con- to El Paso, Teaxs.

> The uncovering of the plot of the J. Capps & Sons, Ltd. . gangsters to drive the non-union painters from the job at the hospital shooting and blackjack work now is ed. the origin of the money which the gunmen received.

> > SPECIAL TAX NOTICE.

Special Warrant Number 129. Notice: Public Notice is hereby and bought a Ford of C. N. Priest, given, that the County Court of the Ford man, and remarked to his Morgan County, Illinois, has render-San Juan, P. R .- In Porto Rico, neighbor that he has found Peace at ed judgment for a special tax upon property benefited by the following improvements, to-wit: The Street Street beginning at the intersection of Morton Avenue with said South Main street, and running thence South to the City limits, as will more fully appear from the certified copy of the judgment on file in my office; that the warrant for the collection of such special tax is .n the hands of the undersigned.

All persons interested are hereby notified to call and pay the amount assessed at the Collector's office in the Ayers National Bank Building. Dated this 8th day of May, A. D.

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MONDAY CONVERSATION CLUB WILL BRINGS GRIEF TO FIVE DISCUSS THEMES OF CIVIC IMPORT

ase in Cincinnati Will Result in Governmental Questions Form Basis for Interesting Program of Meetings Next Year.

> A very interesting program for the new year has been outlined by the Monday Conversation club, as evidenced by the handsomely bound 1916-1917 calendars distributed at the last meeting of the year, held Monday with Mrs. W. H. Hinrichsen of Alexander. Current events and questions of general civic interest will be discussed in a series of meetings to begin September 18 wth "The Fathers of the Constitution, and closing May 14 by a review of the year's work. All phases of government will be presented from the president and his cabinet and congress and its functions to municipal ownership, city government, and government of the state. The program of meetings follows:

> September Eighteenth Fathers of the Constitution ... October Second

The President and his Cabinet. Octoger Sixteenth

Congress and its Functions. Mrs. W. A. Fay October Thirtieth Election Laws .... November Thirteenth Political Parties, Old and New

..... Mrs. Hinrichsen November Twenty-seventh Actual Government in Illinois ... Miss Dimmitt December Eleventh

The Finances of State and Nation. Miss Walton January Eighth Laws that Affect Women ...

January Twenty-second . . Miss Davis February Fifth Anniversary Meeting February Nineteenth Municipal Ownership. Miss Anderson

March Fifth March Nineteenth Capital and Labor . . . Mrs. Russell
April Second

Washington, the Nation's Capitol. .. Mrs. Dunlap April Sixteenth American Historic Homes

April Thirtieth Miss Powell May Fourteenth

The Year's Progress .... Miss Mothershead Officers of the Club President..... Mrs. Otto F. Buffe

Vice-President . . Mrs. H. V. Stearns Secretary .... Miss Mary Johnston ... Miss Millicent Rowe Active Members Miss Mary Anderson, Mrs. E. W. Phoebe Dummer Mrs M F Dunlas

Mrs. G. W. Flagge, Mrs. W. Miss Eunice Gray, Mrs W. H. Hin richsen, Miss Mary Johnston, Miss Amy Mothershead Miss Janette Powell, Mrs. C. III. Russell, Mrs. F. Rowe, Miss Millicent Rowe, Mrs. V. Stearns, Miss Idella Walton,

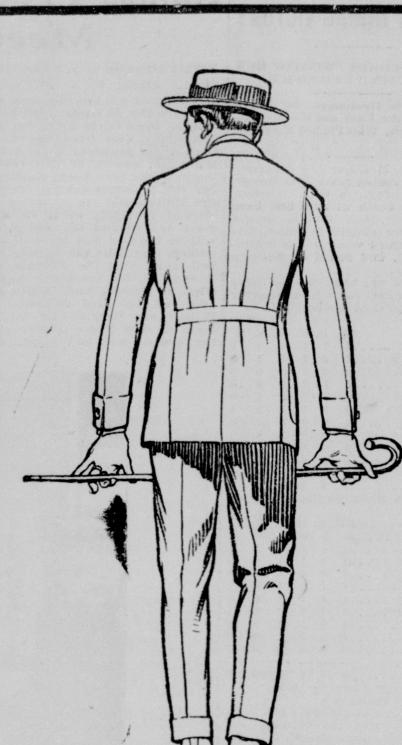
C. & A. MOTOR CAR SHIPMENT.

Interest in Alton transporation circles yesterday, centered in the arrival at Glenn from the Indiana Harbor of a solid train of forty-five loads of army motor cars to be used by the government in the chase for Villa. This train came in from a point in Wisconsin, where the trucks were manufactured and it was desired to give it very fast movement fessed that they were given paltry promised to delay the movement by insisting that a number of its cars, used for the shipment, be released in Chicago and those of the Alton substituted, requiring some time for the is considered a big piece of detective transfer. If this matter is adjusted work. The police have tried to con- in time, the special will leave Glenn nect the union officials with the at 9 o'clock this morning and should shooting, but so far their skirts are reach Bloomington at 1 p. m., a thir-After spending the enormous price clear. The only mystery about the ty mile an hour run being schedul-The 852 was sent up yesterday in charge of Engineer Frank Mantle, to bring out the train today. The only delay in Bloomington will be in changing engines, cabooses and crews. The train then moves to St. Louis, the Frisco taking it to El This shipment is one of the Paso. largest of the kind ever handled by the Alton and will attract much attention. The Alton is giving it close attention and will do everything possible to get it over the road in the briefest possible period. Three Pullmans occupied by men accompanying the shipment, will be at the rear of the train.-Bloomington Pantagraph.

> HUMANE SOCIETY MEETING. At the Library Building Friday Evening at Eight.

It has been decided by those deeply interested in the organization of humane society for Jacksonville to ask a public meeting to be held at Chas. B. Graff, Collector. the public library Friday evening of this week and a full attendance is most earnestly desired. Mrs. Spink's Circle will give an goes without saying that we should entertainment Thursday, May 18, at have such an organization in this city p. m., in the Congregational and to that end it is proper to have church. Miss Gleckler of the Illinois a mass meeting of all interested in Woman's College Faculty has given such work that a healthy enthusiasner services for the evening and tic society may be put into existence. will be heard in miscellaneous read- The body neendn't be expensive and ings. She will be assisted by Mrs. no one need hesitate to join for fear Ralph Hutchinson, pianist, and Mrs. of trouble or expense. Come out and

AT PRESBYTERIAL COMMITTEE. Mrs. R. R. Stevenson and Mrs. C Miss Frankie Todd of Waukegan, B. Laning went to Springfield, Tues-Mich., was among the visitors in the day, and attended a meeting of the city Tuesday; leaving in the after- officers of the Women's Presbyterial noon for Lowder, where she will Committee of Foreign Missions for this Presbytery,



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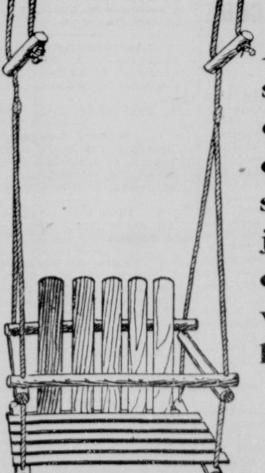
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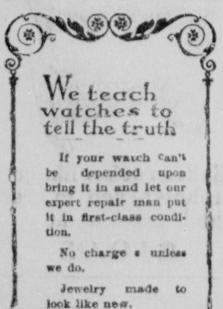
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St. Louis, Mo., May 16.-St. Louis on balls off Dell, went to second when Snyder singled to center, advanced to third when Meyers fumbled the ball, and scored on Butler's

Marquard was hammered for three runs in the first and was replaced by Dell, who pitched excellent ball.

Brooklyn:	AB.	R.	H.	0.	A.	E.
Meyers, cf	. 4	0	1	2	0	1
Daubert, 1b	. 4	2	2	11	2	0
Stengel, rf	. 5	1	1	2	0	0
Wheat, If	. 5	1	2	2	0	0
Mowrey, 3b	. 4	0	1	0	3	0
Cutshaw, 2b	. 4	0	1	1	3	1
O'Mara, ss			0	3	1	0
O. Miller, c	. 4	0	0	7	1	0
Marquard, p	. 0	0	0	0	0	0
Dell, p	. 3	0	0	0	2	0.
			-	-	medical	-

Totals .. ...37 4 8x28 12 2 x-one out when winning run scor-

	ed.					
1	St. Louis: AB.	R.	H.	0.	A.	E.
•	Smith, cf3	1	0	1	0	0
	Betzel, 2b3	1	1	1	4	1
,	Bescher, If2	1	1	1	0	0
	Hornsby, 3b4	0	0	1	5	0
	J. Miller, 1b4	1	2	14	1	1
	Wilson, rf4					
	Corhan, ss3					
	Snyder, c4	0	1	5	3	0
	Jasper, p3					
	Butler, z0	0	0	0	0	.0

...30 5 6 30 18 3 z-batted for Jasper in 10th.

Score by innings: . . 300 001 000 1---

Two base hits-Stengel. Home run-Bescher. Stolen bases-Danbert, Mowrey. Sacrifice hits-Bescher, Daubert. Sacrifice fly-Bescher, Butler. Double plays-Mowrey, Daubert, Miller. Left on base-Brooklyn 6; St. Louis 3 . First on errors -Brooklyn 3; St. Louis, 1. Bases on balls-off Marquard 2; Jasper 2; Dell 1. Hits and earned runs-off Marquard 2 hits 3 runs in 1 inning; Dell 4 hits 1 run in 8 1-3; Jasper, 8 hits 3 runs in 10 innings. Struckout—by Dell 6; Jasper 4. Umpires -Klem and Emslie. Time-2:05.

### TUESDAY IN CONGRESS. Senate.

Met at noon.

Army re-organization conference

Debated Kenyon resolution for and merchandise as you direct. open executive sessions for consid-

nesday.

House.

ping bill. Adjourned at 5:45 p. m., to noon Wednesday.

SYRACUSE DOWNS MICHIGAN. Syracuse, N. Y., May 16 .- Turn- Washington . . . . 17 ure pitched good ball against Mich- New York ......13 igan this afternoon withh the excep- Detroit ... ... .14 tion of the eighth inning, and Syracuse won the second game of the Chicago .. .. ...12 series 9 to 4. Andrus, the Michigan Philadelphia . . . . 10 pitcher yielded hits when they meant St. Louis . . . . . . 8 runs and Syracuse took advantage of the visitors' costly errors.

Score: .042 000 03x-9 11 3 .000 000 040-4 8 4 Turnure and Morgan; Andrus and

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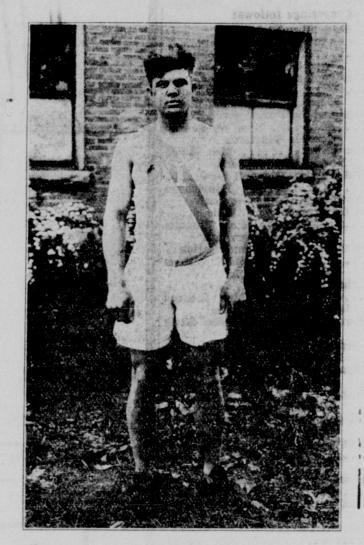
Jacksonville at Coover & Shreve's, to Dr. Day's hospital, where she has band, and escorted by a big delega- sary. Governor Lister states that

# Mallory Bros JASPER TWIRLS CARDS Illinois Track Men Meet Millikin Today

This afternoon at 3:30 on Illinois | will be astumbling block to visiting Field, Starter R. N. McCord of runners in the half mile. Sooy and Bloomington will fire the shot which will turn the old rivals Millikin and Vertrees of Millikin in the mile. will turn the old rivals, Millikin and ed by Dell, Who Pitched Excellent | Illinois, loose in the fight for supremacy in a dual track meet. The contest was postponed from last Saturday, on account of the rain and urday, on account of the rain and less to be a thriller. The Millikin won a ten inning game from Brook- the athletes have been chafing un- quartette will likely be Cox, Moore, lyn here today, 5 to 4. Corhan der the prolonged delay. Ten days Lee and Killiebrew. Illinois runners opened the tenth with the first base ago Millikin took the measure of the in this event will be selected from Normal University team in a dual Capt. Wilson, Helmle, Hembrough, meet and doubled the score. This Thichaud, Smith, Land, Sooy and will be the first real try-out for the Newberry. The entries in all events Iilinois men. With the speedy Camp- will likely be as published a few bell gone from the Illinois ranks, days ago. Cox of Millikin seems to have the Unusual interest is attached to edge on Fanning and Wells in the this afternoon's contest because it Bancroft hurt the third finger on his 100 and 220 yard dashes. Capt. will give first hand "dope" on the right hand in the third inning and he Wilson and Helmle can be relied chances of the two teams in the probably will be out of the game

Cannon is relied upon to win the pole

upon to show Moore a fast pace in Illinois Intercollegiate meet to be for at least two weeks. the quarter mile and Capt. Wilson held here on May 27th.



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National League. Won Lost Pct. Brooklyn ... 7 Boston St. Louis . . . . . . 14 Chicago ... .. 13 13 Cincinnati .. ...12 

American League. Won Lost Pct. .679 ...19 .520 Boston ... ... ... 13

## YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

National League. Philadelphia, 4; Cincinnati, 3. Brooklyn, 4: St. Louis, 5. Boston-Pittsburgh, rain. New York-Chicago, cold weather.

American League. Detroit, 3; Washington, 15. St. Louis-Philadelphia, rain. Cleveland-New York, rain. Chicago-Boston, wet grounds.

American Asociation. Indianapolis, 11; Milwaukee, 5. Louisville, 6; Kansas City, 7. Columbus-Minneapolis, cold wea-

St. Paul-Toledo, cold weather. Western League. Denver, 1; Des Moines, 9. Topeka, 4; Lincoln, 3. Wichita, 0; Omaha, 2.

St. Joseph, 2; Sioux City, 9.

Three Eye League. All games postponed account of

Central Association. Burlington, 4; Muscatine, 6. Mason City, 7: Fort Dodge, 3 Waterloo-Marshalltown, no game,

College Baseball. Knox College, 11; Lombard, 7. WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

National League.

Boston at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Chicago. New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

American League. Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Detroit at Washington. Cleveland at New York.

A few weeks since Mrs. Jennie Dewees of Prentice had a bad acshe returned home much improved. flower girls.

.650 Coach W. T. Harmon of Illinois Col- but was batted freely before the lege will Act as Referee and Start- game ended. .565 er—Other Officials.

.519 .500 Officials for the Western Illinois .429 Track and Field Meet Friday after-.407 noon on Illinois college grounds .381 have been anounced as follows:

Referee and Startter-Coach W T. Harmon. Clerk of course-Ernest Alford.

Assistant-John Mitchell. Judges of finish-Prof. Ames, Clarence Lukeman, Prof. R: H. Taner, Carl E. Robinson. Clerk of finish-Ira Fanning.

Field judges - Warren Pierce, .429 Clay Apple, Roy Riefler, Bryce Whis-.100 ler, John Karch. Clerks-Robert Foster, Elmer

Timers-Felix E. Farrell, James O. Vossler, Paul Thompson. Callers-Harry Pierce, William McElroy.

Scorer-Fred Blum. Chief marshal-William Russell Announcers -- Thomas Mangner, Owen Jones.

Inspectors - Arthur Gustafson, Joseph Bedale, Fred Bray, Lester Giberson, Perry LaRue, Harold Per- Totals

### REPUBLICANS WATCH VER-MONT PRIMARIES TODAY

Montpelier, Vt. May 16-The first trial of the new primary law adopted in Vermont is interesting the voters Sacrifice fly-Gharrety. Left on base of the Green Mountain State today. The vote cast today by the Repub- on errors-Detroit 1. Bases on balls licans is a clear-cut contest between the Roosevelt and Hughes forces, Gallia 1. Hits and earned runs-off and will be the truest index of Re- Boehler 1 hit 4 runs, none out and publican sentiment that it has been three on base in first inning; Boland possible to obtain. If the Coloner 5 hits 5 runs in 2-3; Erickson 9 and should cary the State, it would go 4 in 7 1-3. Hit by pitcher-Morgan a long way toward modifying the disastrous effect upon his candidacy Boland 1; Erickson 4. Passed bail of the recent primaries in Massachusetts. No other Republican candi- Hildebrand and Evans. dates than Hughes and Roosevelt are being considered, and the campaign ILLINOIS DEFEATS waged from one end of the state to the other by the rival factions has left the result in doubt. In 1912, Roosevelt got 22,000 yotes in Ver- University of Illinois strengthened mont, against 23,000 for Taft, Hugh- its hold on the leadership in the s is said by the newspapers to have race for the conference baseball the better chance in Vermont, where title by defeating Northwestern tothe old line Republicans abound.

## SUFFRAGISTS END BIG TOUR

of the western tour of the Congres- accounted for the Illinois runs. sional Union for Woman Suffrage will be staged on the cast front of Northwestern . 100,000 000 -1 3 with the resolutions passed by the Bradley. voting women of the West, asking the immediate passage of the feder- GOOD ROADS DAY IN al suffrage amendment.

Preceding this ceremony there will be a reception at the Union Sta-tion to the returned envoys and of proclamation of Governor Lister, to-tion to the returned envoys and of day is being observed as "Good women voters chosen at Salt Lake City to carry eastward the message of their enfranchised sisters.

day is being observed as "Good Roads Day" thruout the state. The day is set apart to typify the idea of their enfranchised sisters.

# PHILLIES TAKE FOUR STRAIGHT FROM REDS

SCORE FOUR KUNS IN FIRST IN-NING AND WIN EASILY

Knetzer Replaces Schulz in Third and Holds Phillies Runless-Bancroft Injures Finger and Will Probably Be Out of Game for Two

Cincinnati, O., May 16-Philadelchia took four straight games from Cincinnati by winning today's contest 4 to 3. The visitors scored their four runs in the first inning off two bases on balls, triples by Niehoff and Cravath and Whitted's sacrifice fly Knetzer who replaced Schultz in the

Score:					
Philadelphia AB.	R.	H.	0.	A.	E
Raperoft ss 1	1	0	0	1	0
Byrne, 3b 3 Niehoff, 2b 4 Stock, 3b-ss 3 Cravath, rf 3	0	0	1	4	0
Niehoff, 2b4	1	1	3	1	0
Stock, 3b-ss3	1	0	0	5	1
Cravath, rf3	1	2	1	0	0
MA hittori II	1.10			11	2000
Paskert, cf 4 Luderus, ib 4	0	2	2	0	0
Luderus, ib4	0	1)	13	0	1
Wm. Killifer, c .3	0	1	3	2	0
Mayer, p3	0	0	1	12	0
Totals 31	4	6	27	15	2
Cincinnati AB.	R.	IH.	0.	Λ.	E.
Groh, 354	0	1	0	3	1
Neale, cf4					0.
Herzog, 832	0	0	2	'0	()
Chase, 1b4	0	1	11	0	0
Griffith, rf	1	1	0	0	0
Made Killifor If 4	()	0	4	0	0
Louden 2b4	1	1	2	2	0
Louden, 2b4 Clarke, c4	0	0	3	0	0
Cobula n	11	11	- 11	1)	13
Englage n 2	11	()	11	2	0
Wingo, z1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals 33	9	6	27	12	1
z-batted for Schi					
Dhiladolphia	40	0.00	00.0	00	4
Philadelphia Cincinnati	0.2	1 00	0.00	00-	3
Cincinnati	PE	1 00	210 17	0.4	1
Two base hits	Chris	rei+1		The	ou.

Two base hits-Griffith. Three hase hits-Niehoff, Cravath 2, Neale Sacrifice nit-Herzog. Sacrifice hy -Whitted, Herzog. Double plays-Londen-Herzog-Chase; Herzog-Louden-Chase. Left on bases-Philadel-phia 6; Cincinnati 5. First on balls Schultz 3; Knetzer 1. First on errors-Philadelphia 1; Cincinnati Hits and earned runs-off Mayer 6 hits 3 runs in 9 innings; Schulz and 4 in 2; Knetzer 3 and 0 in 7 Hit by pitcher-Cravath by Knetzer. Struckout-Mayer 3; Schulz i Knetzer 1. Umpires Byron and Quigley. Timje 1:44.

Washington 15; Detroit 3 Washington, May 16-Washington overwhelmed Detroit today, winning 15 to 3, the third straight game of the series. Nine runs were scored FOR W. I. H. S. L. MEET by the home team in the first inning off Boehler and Boland, Erickson stopped the onslought temporarily,

score.							ш
Detroit	AB.	R.	H.	0.	Α.	E.	
Rush ss		()		2		- 11	i
Vitt, 3b Cobb, cf Veach, If	5	1	1	0	1	0	i
Cobb, cf	5	2	4	5	0	0	ä
Veach, If	4	0	0	1	0	0	ä
Heilman, rf	4	0		2			š
Burns, 1b	4	8		7		0	ă
Young, 2b	4	0	1	0	3	0	ě
Stanage, c			0			0	E
Baker, e	3			2			
Boehler, p		0		0			
Erickson, p	3			0			
Boland, p	0			0.			
Harper, x	0	0	0	0	0	0	
	-			-	-		
Totais.	38	3	11	24	8	1	
Totais Washington	38 AB.	3 R.	11 .H.	24	8 A.	1 E.	
Totais Washington Morgan, 2b	38 AB.	3 R. 2	11 .H.	24 O. 1	8 A. 7	1 E. 0	
Morgan, 2b	. 3	2 3	1 2	1 3	7	0	
Morgan, 2b	. 3	2 3 9	1 2 2	3	7 0 0	0	
Morgan, 2b	. 3	2 3 9	1 2 2	3	7 0 0	0	
Morgan, 2b Foster, 3b Milan, cf Rondeau, rf Ludge 1b	.4	2 3 2 2 2 2	1 2 2 2 2	1 3 3 9	7 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 1	
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37 15 15 27 11 000 200 610-3 Detroit 920 002 20x-15 Washington Summary

Two base hits-Rondeau, Milan. Three base hits-Foster, Judge Roadeau. Stolen bases-Cobb, Henry. -Detroit 9; Washington 6. First -Boehler 2; Boland 1; Erickson 3; by Boehler. -Stanage. Time 1:40. Umpires-

## NORTHWESTERN

Champaign, Ill., May 16 .- The day 5 to 1. Koptiks' two bagger in the second inning and a home run by Thomas in the fourth coupled Washington, May 16-The finale with three errors by Northwestern Score:

the Capitol this afternoon. On this Illinois .....010 300 010-5 5 3 occasion, Congress will be presented Smith and Fisher; Klein and Smith and Fisher; Klein and

WASHINGTON STATE.

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## **MEREDOSIA**

Floyd Giger spent Sunday in Pittsfield visiting friends.

Sunday.

The first excursion of the season will take place Saturday on the Saturday. steamer Columbus from Pearl to Beardstown and return.

the park Saturday evening and was services on Sunday. She expects in Jacksonville Saturday.

greatly enjoyed by all. The heavy to return to Eureka in a few days Mrs. Kate Smith of St. L. storm during the evening prevented to stay some weeks. many from attending. Our citizens should put forth every effort to en- Jacksonville, were visiting at W. H. courage and maintain this organiza- Williamson's on Sunday. tion as it is one to be proud of. The following program was rendered:

March, "Our Director-Bigelow. Waltzes, "Nights of Gladness"-

Serenade, "Cupid's Charms"-Melba.

Overture, "Snap Shot"-Losey. March, "High School Capers"-

Idyl, "Glow Worm"-Lincke. Waltz, "Dream of the Fairles". Johnson.

Schottische, "By the Watermelon Vine"-Allen.

March, "Stars and Stripes"-

Dr. F. Carl Yeck is the director. Heuse Ravenscroft of Versailles was a visitor in our city Saturday. Mrs. Tom Williams left Sunday

on the steamer Bald Eagle for a visit in St. Louis. Floyd French of Mattoon arrived Saturday for a visit with his wife who sold some to go in same car.

her mother, Mrs. Ansel Hodges. Blair Schram of Warsaw was a visitor here from Saturday until Sunday when he took the steamer Mary Bleese for Beardstown and from there to Browning.

Miss Alleane Baur of Jacksonville sacted routine business, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Baur. Fred Hall of Jacksonville spent

Sunday with home folks here. Helen and June, visited Saturday Miss Ethie Davis of Arenzville, with relatives in Bluffs.

Stanley Post of Jacksonville was and Sunday. the guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Yeck and Miss Ethyl Plank country went to Manchester Satur-Charles Thomason.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pemberton of Arenzville on Sunday evening. Jacksonville visited Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry er Monday forenoon to see M. O. her home in Roodhouse Saturday af- home in Little Indian.

visited Sunday at the home or Mr. nal to continue coming to his adand Mrs. L. J. Wegehoft.

ployed as assistant principal of the fortune to lose a nice young heifer Versailles high school for the coming Saturday night. It was probably Sunday with her parents, W. B. Walter, at Concord Sunday.

Wright and wife this year from the Illinois college at hear a wire fence. Jacksonville and is a young lady of Alpha Eskew went to the movies sterling character and splendid Saturday night at Chapin and stayed ability and the board of education over night with Alvin Smith. at Versailles is to be congratulated The Bible school class No. 7 of on securing her services.

this place will be held in the Method- school. ist church next Sunday afternoon at ed.

During the electrical storm Saturday evening lightning struck the Friday, May 26th. chimney on the nome of Henry Hinners tearing it down. No other damage was done other than filling the

room with soot and dirt. Mr. and Mrs. John Peters of Merritt was the guest Sunday of their few months. son, Joe, and lamily.

Mothers' day was observed at the Methodist church Sunday with a sermen by the pastor, T. L. Hancock, and the evening by a program given by the Epworth and Junior leagues in honor of mother also the anniversary of the Epworth league. The following program was well render-

Prelude-Orchestra.

Prayer-Rev. T. L. Hancock. Song-Congregation. Lesson Exposition-Will G. Loo-

Reading on Mothers' day-Elmo

Galaway. Selection-Orchestra.

Opening address-Earl Hyde. -Class of children.

Alma Simpson. Duett, "My Mother's Face"-Wera town visitor Saturday.

Hale, Lucille Hughett.

Pond, Laura Deppe. Recitation, "For Mother's Sake"-Harry Yost

Song, "My Mother"—Choir. Exercise, "Children's Message"--Laura Deppe, Lucille Pond, Helen Mrs. Albert Vannier. Doyle.

Recitation-Marvin Beeley. Reading-Bertha Starks.

Vocal duett, "When You Said H. Taylor. Goodbye to Mother"-Esthe Yeakel and Ira Pond.

Exercise, "I Want My Mother". Arsdell Yost, Harold Moss, Eugene Hedrick, Charles Hoffman, Hubert

Recitation-Harold Hudson. Recitation, "Just Like Mother"-

Beryl Galaway. Recitation, "His Mother's Accomplishments"-Edith Hedrick.

Dialogue, "Seven Days of the Week"-Irene Pale, Dora Marie Sargent, Gwendolyn Berger, Mildred by lightning recently. Trop, Beryl Galaway, Annabel Hyde, Deloise Harms.

Quotations from noted authors and prominent men about mother. Vocal solo, "It Was Home Because Mother Was There"--Reva Hyde. Anniversary address-Rev. T. L

Hancock. Selection-Orchestra. Benediction.

CONCORD.

Miss Hester Deitrick went to Jack-

Sara, at the Women's Coilege. C. O. Bayles went to Jacksonville

Mrs. S. M. Henderson, who has been with her daughter Ruth in ville was the guest of her cousi,n, open air concert of the season in folks and attend the Mother's Day

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Thompson of

Christian Church Sunday morning, grandmother, Mrs. Ellen Kyle and hibrew. was quite interesting to those who were fortnuate enough to attend. quartette by Miss Eva Abernathy, from Saturday until Monday. Mrs. L. F. Bayless, Bert Way and C. O. Bayless, Miss Alma Deterding Miss Cecile Cunningham were the Hiss Almar C. Ines Winter spent at the piano. Also three solos, one by Master Smith, one by Lela Bay-Gallop, "Whip and Spur"-Allen. less, and one by Merle Abernathy, day, The sermon by the pastor, Rev. L. considerable study and preparation, visit in Bowling Green, Mo. and was full of pages eulogistic of the good mother. The presence of with their daughter, Mrs. Mary Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Bowman of the Evans and family. First M. E. Church, was an added inspiration to the service. Rev. Mr. his son Mayo and wife at Rood-proud owners of a fine new auto. Bowman made the opening prayer house.

> John Eskew sold a bunch of light hogs to Greely Brownlow, 18 head was a professional visitor here Sun- lerr Murrayvine. at \$9.25 per cwt. J. M. Fox also day

O. T. Hamm shipped a load of cathas been here for some time with the to East St. Louis on Tuesday. were delivering goods in their line Varble

to Mr. Nordsick Saturday. The official board of the Christian Salt Lake City, Utah, for an indefinchurch met in regular monthly session on Saturday afternoon and tran-

from a lame foot. Miss Carrie Johnson was calling

on friends here Saturday and return-Mrs. Edna Doyle and daughters, ed to her home in Chapin on 48. visited at Elmer Planks Saturday

Bert Way was a Jacksonville call-

Mathews. Miss Pearl Larison of Jacksonville | Thomas McDaniel wishes the Jour-

dress at Chapin. Miss Gladys Galaway has been em- Mrs. Harry Waters had the mis- church.

the M. E. church will give an ice the M. E. church will give an ice the man supper and social in the par-J. E. Hall and Bishop Chance were 'cream supper and social in the par-

2:30 o'clock. Rev. T. L. Hancock decided to postpone the date for do- Misses Iona Hawkins and Lena M

Way and Mathews sold to W. H. Misses Hazel Bridges and Amy head, averaging about 185 at \$9.50. Simmons. have developed very fast in the last with her parents, Henry Israel and ness at Jacksonville Monday.

John Eskew bought a fine male hog on Monday afternoon of Mr. Luther Hunter.

Austin Smith is papering and Sunday night with her cousin, Amy painting some rooms for Mrs. L. H. Jones. Plank this week

John Taylor and T. H. Stone were ousiness visitors to Winchester Sat-

of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Williams. Geo. H. Coulson expects to be on Song, "May Time Is Mothers' Day" the market at National Stock yards Tuesday morning with a load of fine Recitation, "Beautiful Hands"- hogs, all of his own raising.

Chas. A. Taylor was a Beards-

Dr. L. G. Smith of Chapin was Exercise, "The Dearest Mother" called to the ome of Mr. and Mrs. Friday to attend an automobile op-Pauline Rice, Dorris Moss, Caroline Geo. H. Coulson one day last week ening. to see Mrs. M. H. Lamb.

Miss Gladys Hill, a nurse at the any relief here. Passavant hospital, spent Sunday afternoon with her aunt, Mrs. Chas. of Hillview are here visiting her par- other business.

John Taylor has been employed and other relatives. to teach the Hazel Dell school the Miss Eva Hammitt have gone to Our school closed Tuesday with an

Gus Henry, C. E. Edwards and family and Leonard Dalton were celatives. Jacksonville visitors Saturday

Gus Henry lost a fine heifer killed Sunday to visit his triend, Mrs. ployed for the next term

Mrs. Thomas Henry was the recipient of some fine palms sent her is here visiting her sister, Helen, with Mrs. Magill's father, Isaac Watby Mr. Henry's brother, E. M. Henry who is a member of the graduating son, and brother, C. W. Watson and or Santa Ana, California.

Elmer Newby spent Thursday night with Joseph Kitchen and fam- her sister, Mrs. J. J. Hartnett and young horse from catarahal fever last

ily near Lynnville. making some improvements and adornments on his place which add greatly to its appearance.

## MURRAYVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Beadles and son Wilbur Eugene of near Prentice son, the Rev. Lathom gave a line Roy Lippert was a Chapin visitor sonville Saturday to see her sister, spent the latter part of the week sermon to a large audience. with relatives and friends here.

house visitors Saturday.

Miss Rose Edwards of Jackson- recently,

J. H. Dial was a business visitor

Mrs. Connolly. Miss Lula Foster returned to her city home in Alma, Ill., Saturday. She

attended school. Miss Kate Rowen of Roodhouse

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Million and list.

J. T. Wilds and wife spent Sunday er in Pike county.

W. A. Wesner spent Sunday with

Roscoe Beadles of Clinton came out riding which is Saturday for a visit with home folks. and assisted in the communion serv-

or in Ashland Monday.

Merwin Ketner left Monday for

ite stay. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Strang, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Strang and sons, . Mrs. A. C. Valentine is suffering Mrs. Augusta Israel and Mrs. J. H. Spencer were entertained at the . home of Mr. and Mrs. William Mor-

timer near Woodson Sunday. Jacksonville were visitors here Sun-

A number of our voters from the were in Springfield the first of the were calling on Miss Ethie Davis in day to vote on Township High school it was defeated. Mrs. Bridget Rowen returned to

ter spending several days with Mrs. Annie Still and family. Mother's Day services were ob- week.

served here Sunday in the M. E.

spent Sunday business visitors in Jacksonville Mon- lors of the M. E. church on Wednes- Henry Cain and family were as fol- Wood and Bell Rexroat autoed to day evening. Everybody invited. lows: Alden Johnson and family, Browning in Miss Rexroat's car and Memorial services for the deceas- Saturday evening an ice cream Frank Clinard and family of Rich- were entertained at Fred Kloker's. ed members of the Masonic order at supper will be given by the M. P. woods, Dorsey McPherson and fam-A good time is anticipat- ily, Carl Brown and family, Wiley daughter, Miss Mabel, were listed Goacher and wife, and Virbie Gil-

> ing the work at the cemetery to Martin spent Sunday with Lena and has been the guest of Charles Bras-Gladys Garner.

Williamson a fine bunch of hogs, 132 Jones spent Sunday with Margaret These hogs are Poland China and Mrs. Maude Davis spent Thursday

family. Thomas Israel spent Sunday with

Hazel Bridges spent Saturday and Concord recently.

Martha Gilmore spent Sunday with Ed Carmean and wife. Julia Gilmore came home Satur-

day after spending a week with her ping. grandparents, P. W. Spencer and Mrs. Hugh Barber and sister spent Sunday morning at the Preshyterian ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ Friday with Mrs. Wiley Goacher.

Ed Walker and family.

day afternoon with Amy Jones.

# GRIGGSVILLE

ton Station. George Carnes went to Quincy some white carnation.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester King took

Roy Sawyers of Bluffs was a vis- their son Donald to Chicago, where itor at Irvin Coulson's last Tuesday. he will receive treatment in a hos-Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Coulson and pital, Friday night. He has always daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and been a sufferer from stomach trouble and it seems impossible to get

> ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Williamson Mrs. Ed Newman and baby and the past week.

with Mrs. Newman's parents. her home in this city after completing a term of school at Durand.

Benjamin Flannigan of Chapin is spending a few days with his daughter, Mrs. G. F. Kuelland and other

Emma Moo How. Miss Anna Driscoll accompanied

family to their home in Kansas City week onroute to Mexico.

# DAVIS SWITCH

Sunday, the 14th was Mothers day at the Presbyterian church in Wood-

sur, and Ers. William Vasey of John Walker and wife were Rood- Woodson are the proud parents of a daughter, Margaret Frances, porn

Mr. Isaac Watson expects soon to The concert band gave their first Eureka, for about three months, Mrs. William Wade and family Sun-leave for not Springs to spent several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Reid spent Saturday night and Sunday with their Mrs. Kate Smith of St. Louis came daughter Florence and husband, Mr. Saturday for a visit with her sister, and Mrs. Rex Ranson on the old Ranson homestead south east of the

Porter Bell is again laid up for The Mothers' Day service at the spent the winter here with her errains under the care of Dr. Ken-

Mr. and Mrs. George Barnhart of South Jacksonville were Sunday The special music consisted of a visited her cousin, Mrs. Robert Still Watson near Woodson. Miss Edith Young is on the sick

> guests of Harold Barton and family Saturday and Sunday with their couat Bioomington Saturday and Sun- sin, Miss Lucile Barnhart in South

Jacksenville. Mrs. Leo Stone returned home Mr. Charles Graffed has returned M. Mullikin, was one that showed Sunday evening from a two weeks' to the home of J. H. Cain alter spending several days with his moun-

> Saturday shoppers in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harding are the Mrs. Harvey Wheeler is able to go out riding which is gratifying news

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Grimmett were

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Grimmett spent Dr. C. E. Scott of Jacksonville Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kitchen

Mrs. John Hoagland, living east Harry Cade was a business visit- of Woodson, is having fine luck with her chickens, having over five huna-L. G. Crouse and wife were Sun- red little chicks. Mrs. Hoagland is Brockhouse Brothers of Arenzville day guests of Dr. and Mrs. P. L. 3 are looking forward to the chicken frys next fall.

## ARENZVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wood drove Dr. G. O. Webster and wife of to Concord and were guests of Mr. Wood's sister, Mrs. Earn Sanders. Mrs. Albert Zahn and little son

> Mrs. Jay Newton was listed among the shoppers from Hopewell Monday. Miss Decker has returned to her

Mrs. George Deterding of Hopewell was a caller the first of the

Jim Webster of Concord was a caller Sunday. W. I. McCarty visited his son,

Homer Turner and family moved with Mr. Swift on the Winkleman farm near Heagener. Mrs. Henry Treadway was in Jack-

sonville recently. Clean McConnell moved his family here from Concord a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Pfeil, Mrs. Ed among Jacksonville shoppers Thurs-

Miss Alma Brassnell of Haegener nell and family. Dr. A. F. Streuter was a profess-

ional caller at Springfield. R. V. Haney was transacting busi-

Julius Arenz of Beardstown was guest of his mother Tuesday. Mrs. George Engelbach visited her sister, Mrs. Howard Rentschler at

John Berger motored to Beardstown one day. Mrs. George Brown and son drove

here Wednesday to do some shop-George Engelbach has returned from St. Louis.

Chas. Wagstaff and family of church immediately following the Greasy Prairie spent Sunday with Bible school session. They were conducted by Robert Willey who gave Mrs. Edward Walker was round a splendid talk to the large class of Merritt spent Sunday at the home Thursday delivering a Larkin order, mothers. Mrs. Lorena Willey was Miss Nona Cooley spent Wednes- the oldest mother present. The M. E. Sunday school was invited and attended. Appropriate music was a feature and some readings in keeping with the day. An excellent program Mrs. C. W. Jones is visiting her was rendered. There were beautiful niece, Mrs. Percy Saunders at Dut- flowers and decorations and each mother was presented with a hand-

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C. S. Magili spent several days in Mrs. Albert McClay and daughter Bloomington attending a shoot and

Mrs. Phillips of Murrayville visited her daughter, Mrs. Alfred Davenport

Miami. Florida to spend the summer all day picnic in Mr. Hamilton's timber. The following ladies beside the Miss Ivah Moore has returned to teacher and school children, were present with well filled baske a: Mesdames Hagen, Holley, Arnold Hulett, Devine, Magill, Walters and Miss Blanche Cunningham. This closed a very successful term of Arthur Dimmitt went to Quincy school for Miss Cuddy. She is em-

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Magill and Miss Janice Taylor of Winchester daughter, Katherine spent Sunday Frank Devins lost a valuable

Miss Cuddy expects to leave for

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five years and my greatest desire was upgrade. The result was a firm close to become a mother. at 34 to 11%c net advance with July The doctor said I at \$1.17% and September at \$1.17% @ 1.17%.

Corn gained %@4 to %c, and oats 10.10; light, \$9.70@10.10; mixed, child unless I was to sc. In provisions the outcome \$9.70@10.15; heavy, \$9.70@10.15;

Persistent buying largely on the 9.40. part of new investors, characterized Cattle-Receipts, 4,000. Market demands. the wheat market almost from the strong. Native beef cattle, \$8.10@ table Compound. I ing to reports of plentiful stocks cows and heifers, \$4.40@9.60; ook it regularly for in Great Britain and to a forecast of calves, \$8.00@11.00. sometime, and I am increased shipments from Australia. in better health than ever, and have a More emphatic advices than ever, healthy baby girl. I praise your Vege- tho, regarding destruction wrought table Compound for my baby and my by Hessian fly in the central counbetter health. I want all suffering ties of aKnsas swung prices quickly women to know that it is the sure road to the bull side. As the central to health and happiness."-Mrs. George counties have the largest wheat acre- \$7.75@10.05; mixed and butchers, STEPHENS, R. F. D. No. 3, Patoka, Ill. age in the state traders were not \$9.80@10.10; good heavy, \$10.05@ Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com- disposed to question big reductions 10.10. pound is so successful in overcoming in crop estimates, some of the exwoman's ills because it contains the perts putting the total wheat har- steady to 10c higher. Native beef tonic, strengthening properties of good vest for Kansas this season as low steers, \$7.50@9.85; yearling steers the restricted bond market. old fashioned roots and herbs, which act as 85,000,000 bushels, a shortage and heifers, \$8.50@9.75; cows, on the female organism. Women from of 21,000,000 bushels compared with \$5.25@8.25; stockers and feeders,

ished excitement to buyers of wheat. \$8.55@9.50; prime southern steers, It has helped thousands of women Comprehensive dispatches from Ok- \$9.00@9.50. who have been troubled with displace- lahoma emphasized the need of rain ments, inflammation, ulceration, tumors, thruout the state, and drew sharp strong to 10c higher. Wethers, \$7.00 irregularities, periodic pains, backache, attention to forecasts there of dry @8.50; lambs, \$10.00@10.25; clipthat bearing down feeling, indigestion, warmer weather. According to one ped lambs, \$9.00@1040; clipped wes authority, the Oklahoma harvest as \$7.50@8.50; spring lambs, \$10.00@ compared with last year will show 14.00. a falling off of 1,000,000 bushels.

and domestic shippers helped corn to lower. Bulk, \$9.75@9.95; heavy, ascend with wheat. Country offer- \$9.90@10.00; light, \$9.65@3.30; ings were small. Firmness of oats pigs, \$8.50@9.75. came about chiefly thru the influence | Cattle-Receipts, 8,000. Steers, of other grain. Some of the buying \$7.50@9.85; cows, \$5.50@8.25; nevertheless was due to Oklahoma heifers, \$7.25@9.75; calves, \$6.50@ reports concerning green bugs and 10.00. dry weather.

from lack of support than from any lings, \$8.50@11.25; wethers, \$8.00 unusual pressure to sell. The shrink- @ 9.50; ewes, \$7.50@9.25. rage in demand seemed plainly the result of a decided setback in the price of hogs.

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\$1.15\%; July, \$1.16\%; Sept., \$1.16\%. Corn: May, \$74%c; July, 74c; Sept., steady. Shorthorn yearlings and twos 73c. Oats: May, 461/2c; July, 42%c; of good breeding sell at \$8.00 to

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## HOG PRICES UNDERGO SETBACK BY HESSIAN FLY LIFTS WHEAT OWING TO TOO NUMEROUS RECEIPTS

n aratively Scarce.

Chicago, May 16 .- Hog prices un-Chicago, May 16.—Increasing eviderwent a sharp setback today owing

> Chicago Livestock Market. weak and 15c lower. Bulk, \$9.90@

> rough, \$9.70@9.85; pigs, \$7.50@

Sheep-Receipts, 12,000. Market specialties. strong. Wethers, \$7.60@10.00; wes, 5.80@9.80; lambs, \$9.00@12.65.

St. Louis Livestock Market. Hogs-Receipts, 13,500. Market but lost over half of its gain. 10 to 20c lower. Pigs and lights,

Cattle-Receipts, 3,800. Market ther dealings in foreign exchange. \$5.50@8.50; Oklahoma steers, \$5.75 ed on call. Oklahoma as well as Kansas furn- @ 8.75; prime yearling and heifers,

Sheep-Receipts, 4,600. Market

Kansas City Livestock Market. Improved inquiry from exporters Hogs-Receipts, 9,000. Market

Sheep-Receipts, 8,000. Market Provision values suffered more strong. Lambs, \$9.50@12.25; yea;-

Omaha Livestock Market. Hogs-Receipts, 16,000. Market steady. Heavy, \$9.60@9.80; light, pigs, \$8.00@9.00; \$9.40@9.70:

Cattle-Receipts, 6,000. Market Open High Low Close strong. Steers, \$8.00@9.75; cows and heifers, \$6.75 @ 8.25. Sheep-Receipts, 3,400. Market

Yearlings, \$8.75@10.75; wethers, \$8.25@9.75; lambs, \$10.85

## KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK.

Kansas City Stock Yards, May 15, 1916-The main trade in thin cattle last week was in yearlings and twos, with a demand for them sufficient to hold prices steady, altho there is a weak feeling in the trade, and some prophets believe there will be a break soon. Total outgo was 9500 head, a slight increase over previous week. Breeding stock is materially lower than a short time ago, fancy breeding heifers off \$1 per cwt. in some instances, stock cows 25 to 50 cents lower than the high time. Receipts of cattle Monday this week Monday's close—Wheat: May, were 10,000 head, killing grades stronger, but stockers and feeders with short yearlings sometimes in Tennessee Copper ...... 471/8 Chicago, May 16.—Wheat—No. 3 bred cattle sell at \$7.50 to \$7.75. United States Rubber ...... 5514 red, \$1.14@1.174; No. 4 red, \$1.10 The greatest demand has been for United States Steel ........ 84% @1.13; No. 2 hard winter, \$1.17½@ light weight cattle, altho some 1000 United States Steel pfd .....117 1.18%; No. 3 hard winter, \$1.11@ pound steers and upwar1 have gone Utah Copper ...... 80% to \$8.50, a few cattle up to \$8.85. Western Union ...... 94 Corn—No. 3 white, 74%@74½c; Some panhandle three year old Westinghouse Electric ..... 63 No. 2 yellow, 75%@764c; No. 3 yel- steers sold today at \$8.50, weigh- Kennecott Copper ...... 564 low, 744@74%; No. 5 yellow, 71 ling 861 lbs., making a cost of \$75 a head. This price means that cattle Oats-No. 3 white, 43@45c; No. 4 must show high breeding, and le not Ask any druggist for a 25c bottle of zemo and apply it as directed. Soon you will find that pimples, black heads, 47%s. \$8.50 to \$8.85. In fact the strength KANSAS CITY GRAIN MARKET. of the beef cattle market on low Kansas City, May 16 .- Wheat - grade steers can hardly be appreciat-No. 2 hard, \$1.09@1.17; No. 2 red, ed by anyone not making or seeing an actual sale. Choice neavy fat Corn-No. 2mixed, 701/2@71c; No. steers sold up to \$9.65 coday, about 2 white, 71@71½; No. 2 yellow, 72 as high as any time, and the fat a tattle market showed more under-Oats—No. 2 white, 46@47c; No. 2 lying strength today than any time before this year, due to evidence of a steadily growing scarcity of 500 Hay-Timothy, \$14.50@15.50; fed cattle. Immune stock hogs ar prairie, \$11.00@12.00; alfalfa, slightly higher, in line with the ad vancing fat hog market, top heavy hogs now selling above \$10. Select Kenneth Wood of Franklin made ed natives sell at \$9.75 to \$10 and \$9.75, weights 70 to 110 lbs. Abou 12000 goats came in last week, hal to killers, balance brushers, and the supply Monday this week was 300 head, containing some light weight slick haired Spanish goats and kids 38 lbs. a average, at \$4.45, and high class Angora brushers, 64 lbs. aver-

> PEORIA GRAIN MARKET. Peoria, May 16.-Corn unchanged @ 1/2c higher; No. 3 white, 74c; No. yellow, 74%c; No. 3 yellow, 74c No. 2 mixed, 74c; No. 3 mixed, 721/2c

age, at \$5.65. Common Mexican

brushers sell down to \$3.75 .- J. A

Rickart, Market Correspondent.

sample, 60@68c.

Oats-4c lower: No. 3 white, 421 1 48 日報手間

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET. New York, May 16 .- Mercantile paper, 334. Bar silver, 75%. Mexican dollars, 581/4.

%; closing, 1%. 

## UPSWING OF PRICES OF STOCKS AT OUTSET FAILS TO HOLD

Result Is a Firm Close at % to 1% Cattle, Sheep and Lambs Are Com- Increased Profit-Taking and Renewal

dence that immense damage had been to arrivals being much more num- swing of prices that characterized and Sarah (Jarvis) King, both of many of Pocahontas' descendants, sas forced the wheat market today and lambs were comparatively scarce. was resumed at the outset of today's trading but failed to hold increased. He was about 33 years of age, and trading but failed to hold, increased ests, proving formidable factors.

stricted, while surface conditions of Mollie Jones, a highly cultured 73c; No. 2 white, 74@741/2c; No.

outset. Just at the opening, tran- 10.25; western steers, \$8.10@9.10; ing and Eric lacked their recent or seven children; and by five broth- 4, 414c; No. 3 white, 43@45c; No. Pinkham's Vegesient downturns were witnessed owstockers and feeders, \$6.00@8.85; general inquiry, the bulk of the day's ers and three sisters, viz: Martin, 4, 414c; No. 3 white, 43@45c.

> almost from the start and recorded Alice Barber of this city. an extreme rise of 3% points to 884,

Total sales of stocks amounted to lily homestead. 645,000 shares.

### NEW YORK STOCK LIST. Last Sale.

	Last Sale.		
	Allis-Chalmers Amer. Beet Sugar Amer. Can Amer. Car and Foundry Amer. Locomotive Amer. Smelting and Refining Amer. Sugar Refining Amer. Tel. and Tel Anaconda Copper Atchison Baldwin Locomotive	29	
	Amer. Beet Sugar	73	
	Amer. Can	58	Į
	Amer. Car and Foundry	61	ļ
	Amer. Locomotive	7.0.	
	Amer. Smelting and Refining	995	į
	Amer. Sugar Refining	112	
The same	Amer. Tel. and Tel	1283	į
	Anaconda Copper	849	
	Atchison	1043	į
Ì	Baltimore and O	893	
	Bethlehem Steel	145	
ĺ	Broolyn Rap. Transit	85	
	Butte and Superior	96	
	California Petroleum	233	ļ
	Canadian Pacific	176	
ŀ	Central Leather	54	
	Chesapeake and O	63	
	Chicago, Mil. and St. P	96%	į
	Chicago, R. I. and P. Ry	20%	į
	Chino Copper	54	
	Colorado Fuel and Iron	43%	
	Corn Products	20%	
	Crucible Steel	86	
	Denver and Rio Grande pid	24/2	
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	Lackawanna Steel	7134	
	Lehigh Valley	7936	
	conisville and N	2936	į
	Maxwell Motor Co	87%	ĺ
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	Miami Copper	36%	į
	Missouri F and T ned	1.0	
	Missouri Pacific	6%	
	National Lead	681/2	
	New York Central1	05%	į
1	N. Y., N. H. and Hartford	61	
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	Northern Pacific	13%	į
	Pennsylvania	56%	
į	Pennsylvania	9.0%	
	Republic Iron and Steel	49	
1	Southern Pacific	98%	
44	Southern Pacific	23	

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Barber, who was recently called to gentleman of 303 years ago, chose the bedside of her youngest brother, Pocahontas, the beautiful 18 year of Liquidations Prove Formidable Ed. Burr King of Modoc, Ky., an- old Indian maiden for his bride; and nouncing his death which occurred last but not least, our own and Sunday, May 7th. He was the young- present president sailed out on the New York, May 16 .- The up- est of eleven children of Wm. Robin Sea of Matrimony with one of the dation, presumably for foreign inter- inity in which he died, with the ex- St. Louis, May 16.—Wheat—No. 2 ception of short period in Oklahoma red, \$1.18@1.21; No. 3 red, \$1.13@ with his family about 3 years ago. 1.18; No. 4 red, \$1.06@1.08. Dealings were light and more re- He was married very young, to Miss Corn-No. 2, 74@74%c; No. 3 ten denoted an increase supply over young red-haired maiden, who prov- white, 73@731/2c; No. 2 yellow, 751/2 overlook receive our most ed to be a most excellent help-wate. @76c; No. 3 yellow, 74c. Rails, with the exception of Read- He is survived by his wife and six operations being concentrated in a Porter, Nathan, Thomas and Robert half dozen of the highly volatile King, and Mrs. Florence Wright and Mrs. Belle Burns, all of Cumberland Crucible Steel led the movement county, Kentucky, and Mrs. Mary

His body was laid to rest in the

Tho the Barber family of this city, Firmness of sterling and francs, may not resemble the Indian race which may have resulted from fur- a great deal, nevertheless, they have a bit of that blood in their veins, Steadiness was the sole feature of which they are even proud of, as an ancestor of this Kentucky King fam-Total sales par value \$4,140,000. ily, by the name of Ambrose Cobb United States bonds were unchang- married a full-blooded Indian squaw Fractionally higher. Corn was of the Cherokee tribe, making the strong, but there was little demand Barber children of this city, des- for oats. of their Indian foremother.

> Thalheimers' New Eclectic History of the U. S. says: "The Cherokees, \$1.121/2@1.181/2. owning immense numbers of cattle. horses, hogs and sheep were the most civilized of all the tribes. Many of their men were highly educated. Prime cash, \$8.8; October, \$8.90; Deand their government was carried cember, \$8.87. on under written laws with a dignity and propriety not always to be found among people longer civilized, etc." Gen. Scott, Chief of Staff of the

> U. S. Army, said in substance: "I have found more real friends, friends who will lay down their own hard, \$1.10@1.11%. lives for me, among the 'Red Men' than among my own 'pale face' No. 2 yellow, 71@71%c; No. 2, 79

The longest lived person in the Oats-No. 3 white, 41%@41%c.

U. S. was that of an Indian woman

Mrs. Edward W. Johnson of North Pesiding in North Carolina, who liv-Prairie street, received a letter ed to be 140 years years of age. from her mother, Mrs. Frank W. John Rolfe, the young English Stop

Oats-No. 2, 43c; No. 3, 42c; No.

NEW YORK GRAIN MARKET. New York, May 16 .- Wheat-Spot for inferior glasses. irregular; No. 1 Durum, \$1.294; No. 2 hard, \$1.284; No. 1 northern Duold Davis cemetery near the old fam- juth, \$1.35%; No. 1 northern Manitoba, \$1.34 f. o. b. New York.

Futures were firm; May, \$1.241/2. Corn-Spot steady; No. 2 yellow, 87%c c. i. f. New York. Oats-Spot steady.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET. Minneapolis, May 16.-Wheat-

cendants, in the seventh generation No. 1 northern, \$1.22@1.25; to In speaking of the Cherokees, arrive, \$1.211/2@1.24; No. 2 northarn, \$1.181/2@1.2121/2; No. 3 wheat,

> TOLEDO SEED MARKET. Toledo, May 16 .- Clover seed-

Alsike-Prime cash, \$9.00. Timothy-Prime cash, \$3:60; September, \$3.47.

OMAHA GRAIN MARKET. Omaha, May 16.-Wheat-No. 2

Corn-No. 2 white, 70@701/2c; @ 70c.

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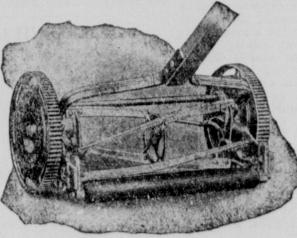
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at Weimar of the German Alliance fairs. It has quite receded from the for Woman's Franchise and the Ger demand for a direct, universal and chise into the Imperial Aliance for original movement, as well as the Woman's Granchise was far from Socialists, declare that its organizabeing such an indication of harmony tion was a long step backward. Dewithin the ranks of the suffragisit fenders of the new organization say as it appeared on the surface. On there will be plenty of opportunity the contrary, it marked the definite to reform franchise systems after rupture between the two main wings they have secured equality with the of the woman's movement toward men voters. which the events of the last six years | Woman's suffrage, absolutely conhave been pointing, and the least sidered, has made little headway in temporary ascendancy of the con- Germany. Municipalities are calling Mrs. H. L. Myers, Allen Minter, servative wing. The new organiza- to women in ever increasing num-Mrs. Daisy Reipchlager, J. E. Rog- tion does not include any of the v.cers, that unless storage charges men who were the pioneers in the cularly for poor relief, and the care are paid within 15 days from woman's suffrage movement in Ger- of orphans, but the number of wodate goods will be sold at public many. All have either resigned or

5-17-15t in Germany began in 1895. At that ger German cities last year 10,560 time the women of Prussia had al-PROPOSALS FOR NEW BUILD- most no political rights. They could sitions and only 89; (excluding INGS-State of Illinois, Board of neither hold nor attend political school teachers) received salaries. Administration, Springfield, Ill., meetings. and a woman's meeting of The showing is even poorer in the May 9, 1916. Sealed proposals any kind was liable to instant dis smaller municipalities, figures for will be received by the Board of solution by the policeman on guard 1913—the platest available at the Administration in its office in the if a political theme was touched on. moment—for 559 places showing Capitol Building, Springfield, Illi- The Socialists had for years, true 16,939 women in honorary positions nois, up to ten o'clock, a. m., to their party platform, which de- and only 1,021 or 5.68 per cent of Tuesday, June 13, 1916, and then mands equal suffrage, been agitating the whole, in salaried places. The and there publicly opened for the along this line, but had been able limitations under which woman's inand there publicly opened for the construction of the following to accomplish little in the face of telligence is supposed in Germany the police persecution to which they to suffer are exhibited by the fact were subjected. The non-Socialist that in the 45 cities referred to, women, however, had made no move nearly 10,000 of the 10,560 women whatever along these lines.

lin decided on the bold step of at- and care of orphaons, while school tempting to hold a political meeting work is entrusted to only 396. Only Separate bids will be received for for woman. Lilli Braun, another 82 of the 897 women receiving salthe general work, plumbing, heat- pioneer in the movement, made an aries are connected with the schooling and electrical work. Plans address on "The Duty of Woman as work, and not one of these is in the and specifications for the above a Citizen". Frau Dr. Augsburg, department of school administration. named improvements may be ob- who was also to become a prominent The number is made up of nurses, tained upon written application to suffragist leader, assisted in the ar-Hon. James B. Dibelka, State rangement for the meeting, which Architect, 130 North Fifth Avenue luckily passed off successfully. This Chicago, Illinois, and by deposit- was the first non-Socialists political equality meeting ever held in Prus-

Propaganda work was continued for the next few years in the face of great difficulties, and in 1902 Frau Heymann, Dr. Augsburg, Frau Cauer and others established—at Hamburg, which, as a republic, had more liberal laws than Prussia-the sume a guardianship for a child Woman's Franchise Union (Verein without her husband's consent. But fuer Frauenstimmrecht). This union, on the whole, the two factors named altho of necessity founded in Ham- remain the great hindrances burg, set about the battle thruout Germany. At first the contest was especially directed against the made a gift of \$500,000 to the treas-Prunssian law probihiting women ury for war purposes, is by no means from holding or attending political the richest of European monarchs, meetings, and against similar re- for the he receives close to \$2,500 .strictive laws in other tederal states. 000 per year, three quarters of that The hardest battle was naturally sum has to be set aside for official LOST-Christmas saving card. Re- that in Prussia. Here the police were expenses. The King of Italy return to Journal. Reward. 5-2-tf deliberately provoked to action, but ceives \$3,750,000, the Emperor cf they confined their attention chiefly Germany \$4,600,000 and the Emper-

> 5-16-2t in strength. This was the situation when, in vate incomes. 1904, Dr. Augsburg and Frau Cauer were commissioned by Susan B. Anthony, Anna Howard Shaw and Car- street and Mrs . Chris Rufus enjoyrie Chapman Catt to organize in Germany a branch of the international association. It was in 'his year that the world's congress of (woman suf fragists was held in Berlin, in con nection with which the German branch was organized under the eadership of Miss Anthony, despite the law forbidding such meetings as were held to organize it. A small number of German men assisted in the work, and the meetings were held in large part in private homes By 1907 the movement had grown to such proportions that it was pos-

sible for the woman suffragists to hold a congress at Frankfort, where they organized the German Alliance for Woman's Franchise, one of the two associations just consolidated at Weimar. The platform of the aliiance demanded the active and passive franchise for women in all lawgiving bodies, "on the basis of the Recihstag franchise". The phrase quoted proved to be the rock on which the woman's movement eventually split. For a better underfranchise is direct, secret and universal, in contradistinction to the chise of Prussia, the medieval system of the Mecklenburg grand duchies and the otherwise restricted fran-No. 72 local frgt. ex. Sun. 11:20 am chises of certain other German

ical metings. One of the women's strongest champions was Bebel, and 7.5. 9, daily ...... 2:00 pm the only serious opposition came

Conservative opposition within the ranks of the women themselves first showed its head in 1909, with the organization in Western Germany of the German Association for Woman's Franchise. While this associ-No. 36, daily .... 7:49 am ation proclaimed as its purpose the securing of the vote for women, its constitution omitted any reference

Frau Cauer organized in the same vear the Prussian Provincial Wo- -No. 47, daily, ex-Sunday .11:20 am man's Suffrage Club. Other pioneers in the movement grouped themselves No. 11, daily, ex-Sunday . . 4:30 pm bout her, and the organization was rapidly extended to all parts of Prusria. Like the original alliance, the provincial organization incorporated n its constitution a demand for qual suffrage "on the basis of the Reichstag franchise". Soon, however, a counter movement was started within the provincial organizagion itself, its purpose being the dropping of the demand for the Reichstag franchise. It gained strength rapidly in the conservative One of the very best trees for state, and in 1912 Frau Cauer reignstreet planting is the oriental plane ed the presidency. A particularly nurse, or sycamore. Because of its many lively internal conflict the following would take situation with invaild good qualities it is rapidly coming year led to the resignation of all or elderly person, either sex. Best into general favor. It bears a the other original leaders of the woref. Mr. A. A. Watts, Golden, heavy crop of large scalloped leaves, man's movement, including Dr. 5-17-4t which remain on the tree until late Augsburg, and Frau Heymann. Since autumn, long after other trees have then none of the original founders WOODS' CARRIAGE AND BAG- cast their foliage. This variety of has been identified with the older

Franchis. Union, whose constitution demands political equality and the Reichstag franchise for women. This CORRESPONDENCE | union now has from 3,000 to 4,000 members. The new imperial association, formed at Weimar, has perhaps 8,000. Its chief demand is for Berlin, April-The consolidation votes for women in municipal afnan Association for Woman's Fran- secret ballot, and the leaders of the

men officials holding salaried positions except those of school teacher The woman's suffrage movement remains inconsequental. In 45 larwomen held honorary (unpaid) poholding honorary positions are in In 1895 Fran Minna Cauer of Ber- the two departments of poor relief doctors and dentists.

The two great obstacles to the woman's suffrage movement in Germany are the almost unanimous opposition of the German men and the undifference of the women thenselves to political activity. Restric tive laws, it is true, play soms part in keeping women from even hon orary municipal positions. No married woman, for instance, can as

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# Some Topics of the Farm

THE CULTURE AND PLANTING OF SOY BEANS

Good preparation of the soil is necessary for scy beans; otherwise weed are likely to choke out the cast or drilled with the idea of us- ly as before ing them for hay. The yield of seed in cultivated rows.

Soy beans if in rows should be in the row and the rows from 30 be more easily accomplished if the rows are 36 inches apart than where the distance is less, tho the plants have room for development in 28inch rows. In eastern North Carois very important in that region.

It is especially important to plant s sufficient to plant from 2 to 3 cows. acres if in cultivated rows, and hardy enough for 1 acre if sown broad-

If the rows are hilled or ridged.

lands of Tennessee and North Carolina and southward two crops of the early plantings require more time to mature than late plantings ,the difference in the same variety often amounting to as much as three

The Inoculation of Soy Beans

weak growth, and many plants will turn yellow and die.

greater difficulty in this regard is seed experienced.

The soil may be either drilled information. or broadcasted. In the latter case Demonstration Trips This Season. it should be done toward evening or weeds and dangerous plant diseases. Successful inoculation by this meth-

od is, however, practically certain. The method of inoculation by means of the pure cultures prepared er ease of transportation and appli- will be especially emphasized. cation, as well as in the absence of the danger of introducing plant diseases or harmful weeds. This method is frequently unsuccessful with

nature of the seeds. When growing soy beans or any introducing weeds or diseases.

Keep Tab on Your Cows. Are you sure that your cows are paying your a profit over the cost of the feed they eat To say noth ing of the cost of the labor to take care of them. It is safe to say that one third if not one half of the cows rectors may be interested, unless ri-Morgan county are "loafers." That is, the man who feeds and portunity to bid on an equal basis, milks them could sell the feed they Railroads will be forcedl to award consume for more money than the their contracts as prescribed by the City was expected in the city last

than the right kind of a cow properly taken care of.

How do we find whether our cows mine very easily what it costs to been involved in the accident. feed them. Then it is very simple This preparation it is asking too muh for him to mellow, is secured. Under nearly ed or measured. He will not pay pared: all conditions the crop should be twenty five dollars for a thirty grown in rows and given sufficient pound pig to butcher. After awhile cultivation to keep down weeds if the weighing of each milking will Eelladonna leaves...\$0.08 the ground is exceptionally free from come so natural that it will be pos- Aconite root . weeds soy beans may be sown broad- sible to do the milking just as quick- Colchicum seed

At the end of the first year if all Henbane leaves .... is nearly always-greater when grewn the cows are kept, by footing up the figures of the milk produced you will undoubtedly find that a third planted so as to have a plant on to a half of your cows are loafers an average of every 2 or three inches and if a profit is realized it is made by the few profitable animals who to 36 inches apart. Cultivation can first must make up the deficit caused by keeping the others. Sometimes it is found that two or three cows out of the entire herd are the only ones that show a profit. Then possible to aid in drainage, which times as much money is made than an English syndicate.

if a dozen be kept. Butter fat is the most valuable now \$2.5 seed of good quality. Soy bean seed portion of the cows milk and by a Acetone, 12 cents per pound; 45 unless it is fresh and has been prop- very small expense and a few mom- cents erly stored is very apt to be low in ents time each months each cow germination. It should therefore be should be tested to determine the cents per pound; \$25 tested for viability before planting quality of the milk. In this way time. The planting should be shal- from the milk record and the test low, preferably 1 inch and not to the product of the cows can be put 12 inches in depth. (Poor in figures of dollars and cents and stands result more frequently from the milker of the cows can not help too deep planting than from any but reap the benefit in dollars and and \$5. other cause. A bushel of good seed cents from this keeping tab on his

### Grading Seed Corn.

The cultivation of soy beans is a This spring we made a special ef- ing on degree); 8 and 10 cents. simple matter. Unless conditions are fort to interest the Farm Bureau appear above ground in a week and as well as testing it for germination. \$3.40. tillage may then begin. Any good It is impossible to do first class cultivator may be used, and flat cui- work with any corn planter unless tivation is preferable, as the har- grade seed corn is used. No matter vesting can be more easily done than whether it is round hole plate or an edge drop, it is only possible to get Soy beans may be planted thru a a uniform number of grains in each wide period from early spring till hill when the kernels are all of the midsummer. Ordinarily they are same size. In order to engourage planted about June 1. In the low- the grading of seed corn the Farm Bureau contracted for a lot of perfection graders from the Pekin Hardearly and medium varieties may be ware company and put them into the 100 per cent. secured in a season. In general, hands of members at just the cost of buying and delivering.

Seed Corn Scarce, The last week some late inquiries

for seed corn have come in and it sons interested, tas been impossible to direct every-Like other legumes, soy beans are their own forms. Most of the letest dered the roadway of South Main able to utilize the nitrogen of the their own farms. Most of the latest Street in said City, beginning at the air and add it to the soil by means inquiries have been turned in to South line of the Public Square in of root nodules. These nodules are Jacob Winzeler and the County Farm, said City, and running thence South caused by certain bacteria; unless both at Tremont. Mr. Winzeler has to the center line of Morton Avenue, they are present soy beans in the sold several hundred bushels late where the same intersects said South sual types of soil will make but a this spring which he had crated up Main Street, be paved with cru the and all ready for sale earlier in the stone and a coal tar compound bin season. His supply has been going der, the same width as the present Thruout the south the proper bac- out fast . The County Farm had a pavement, except the right of way teria for soy beans seem to be widely little more seed saved than was of the Jacksbnville Railway condistributed, so that natural inocula- needed. Several members have corn pany, which shall be excavated and lated localities where this crop has the average and this will probably ed stone, concrete foundation therenot been grown, however, some diffi- be required along in June for plant- on, sand cushion, brick wearing surculty may be expected from lack of ing a second time in fields which face with grout filler; that the roadinoculation during the first season have been planted now with poor south line of Edgmon Street where

recter difficulty in this regard is represented.

The Illinois Farmers' Institute restrected and the same intersects said South Main street shall be excavated to a depth of seventeen (17) inches below the restriction of a new field may be have sharp and the same intersects said South Main street shall be excavated to a depth of seventeen (17) inches below the restriction of seventeen (17) inches below the restriction of seventeen (18). secured either by the soil-transfer Harrisburg a year ago has been is- present grade of the old pavement, method or by the use of the pure sued and a number of copies are on and from thence South three hundcultures prepared by the Department hand at the Farm Bureau office, red (300) feet: the same shall be of Agriculture. The soil-transfer where they can be secured by those excavated on an ascending grade so method consists in scattering the who want them. The State Farm- as to finish five (5) inches below for member of congress on the soil from an old, well-inoculated ers' institute has done a big work the present grade of the old pave- Democratic ticket and will appreci- grades and four years as principal soy-bean field over the new ground in years past for the agriculture of ment three hundred (300) feet ate the support of voters at the com- of the high school, I feel competent at the rate of 200 to 300 pounds per Illinois. Quite a number of farm- South of said point of beginning; the ing primary election. acre. To facilitate even scattering ers make it a point to keep the in- said roadway shall be excavated this should be thoroly mixed with stitute report each year and so they North from said intersection of Edgseveral times its weight of ordinary have quitea library of agricultural mon street as aforesaid, commencing

on a cloudy day, as bright sunshine and trips have been planned for the is very harmful to the germs. The Farm Bureau this season. Some of hundred four (104) feet so as to Republican primary September 13, objections to the soil-transfer method are the labor and cost involved and the serious liability of spreading of the serious liability of spreading of the serious wheat and other crops will be serious liability of spreading of the serious liability of spreadin and the serious liability of spreading er, wheat and other crops will be examined as well as live stock and to the new grade; upon the foundafarm buildings. Farms will be vis- tion of said excavation shall be laid ited where practical demons rations a concrete foundation upon which may be seen of the things in which shall be constructed a surface of by the United States Department of Farm Bureau members are especial- crushed stone and coal tar compound election. Agriculture is fully described in ly interested. Each demonstration binder and wearing surface, except Farmers' Bulletin 315. Fresh liquid meeting and demonstration trip that right of way of Railway Company; cultures are sent out in sealed bot- the Farm Bureau has held in the all of which is further shown and the nomination of State's Attorney ending May 16, 1916; ties, and for small quantities of seed past has been the means of helping more particularly described in and of Morgon County to the Republican ture are supplied if a larger quan- operations. Last year the rainy seas- erence is hereby made; the Ordinthe artificial culture lie in the great- This year this branch of the work

# oy beans, due possibly to the oily PROPOSE FEDERAL CONTROL

f the legumes for the first time it state Commerce Commission will be- be had on the 2nd day of June, A. s an excellent plan to plant a small gin today one of the most interesting D. 1916, at 9 o'clock a. m., or as experimental plat, inoculating thoro- hearings it has ever held, on the pro- soon thereafter as the business of terests of the schools. by the pure-culture method. if posed rules under the Clayton law the Court will permit, and all perthis plat is successful, an abundance providing that the railroads shall sons desiring so to do may file obsoil will be available for inocu- advertise for bids for all supplies jections in said Court before said lating large fields without danger of purchased in excess of \$50,000 and date, and may appear on said heardate for member of the school board A tentative draft of the ing and make their defense. rules to govern the bidding will be It is further provided by said orsubmitted as the basis of discussion. dinance, that said assessment shall the best interests of the schools. The railroads will present their side be collected in ten (10) installments, of the case by arguments of promi- with interest at the rate of five per

nent officials and lawyers. prevent the awarding of big con- 16th day of May, A. D. 1916. tracts to concerns in which the dival concerns have been given an op- said assessment farm that will pay higher dividends upon.

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'War orders' at the plant of the Abbott Alkaloidal company, where n explosion wrecked a section of the fifth floor Thursday night, are for medicinal preparations and net for explosives. Dr. W. A. Abbott, president of the company, made this are the right kind? If the feeder statement yesterday in contradiction keeps his eyes open he can deter- of rumors that a "war plot" had

to ascertain the returns from that Dr. Abbott, are working night and feed . The busy man of today says day to meet the shortage in drugs produced by the war. How the manshould consist of deep plowing and weigh the milk each milking. But ufacturers are reaping a golden subsequent working with disk and the same man will not buy a load harvest from this condition is indiharrow until a firm seed bed, with of corn regardless of the size of the cated by the following table of comthe upper 2 or 3 inches loose and wagon box. It must either be weigh- parative prices which he has pre-

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> Potash salts: Permanganate, from 9 cents to \$2. Nitrate, from 7 cents to 30 cents. Bichromate, 5 cents to 75 cents. Saccharine, \$1 to \$12. Tartaric acid, 30 cents to 75 cents.

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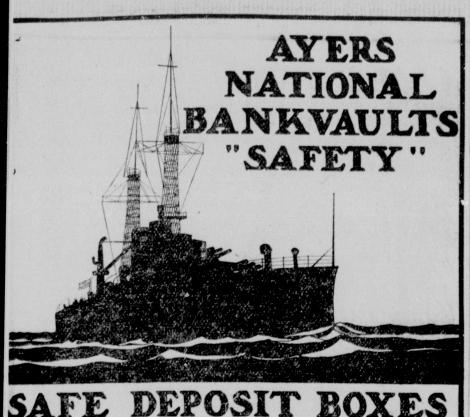
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### CHARLES COX, NORTONVILLE FARMER, GRAND FIREWORKS DISPLAY COMMITS SUICIDE BY HANGING

Morning by Mrs. Cox Who Thinks Prolonged Despondency the Cause -Inquest Held at Nortonville-Funeral Thursday Morning.

dissatisfaction over the purchase of farm, which it is said he and his

be no reflection upon any one," was decided by a coroner's jury empanelled to inquire into the case Tuesday and sitting at Nortonville. be a meeting of the Elks association his jury Thomas J. Lacey, Thomas Miner, Glenn Seymour, Olin M. Mc-Lamar, Frank L. Hungerford, clerk, and E. T. Story, foreman.

Mrs. Harriet Cox, widow of the deceased, testified that Mr. Cox had seemed troubled over business matters and had on various occasions manifested despondency. She further stated that he was found him about fifteen minutes until six, hanging in the barn a short distance from the door. On unfastening the rope from his neck she did not think that he was dead. Ernest Henry, a neighbor, when called upon, said he found ent that life was extinct.

Mr. Cox was always known as a great shock to all.

Deceased leaves a Sick committee: Maude Wilburn, Nortonville. Floral committee: Alberta Rob-

eva Majors, Marnice Cowens, Fay terment in Asbury cemetery.

TRACK MEET TODAY. Illinois vs Millikin, 3:30 p. m.

# Peggy," Friday night Grand Opera WILSON REVIEWS THREE

(Continued from page one.)

is a charitable society and not a and the International Order of thing to do with the rest of the world in the ordinary channels of ac-Hicklin Tabernacle No. 10.

> two points of view the passion of pathos. America was for peace I was neverbut one of the chief nations of the Goods." to play the part which she most covets it is necessary that she should act more or less from the point o view of the rest of the world. If I cannot retain my moral influence over a man except by occasionally knocking him down if that is the only bases upon which he will respect me, then for the sake of his soul I have got occasionally to knock

isn't it in Ralph Connor's stores of ishoners depends upon their using their fists occasionally. will not listen to you quietly in a seat, sit on his neck and make him listen: just as I have always maintained, particularly in view of certain experiences of mine, that the shortest road to a boy's moral sense s thru his cuticle.

"So I say that I have been aware that in order to do the very thing that we are proudest of the ability to do, there might come a time when ve would have to do it in a way that we would prefer not to do it; and the great burden on my spirits, gentlemen, has been that it has been up to me to choose when that time came. Can you imagine a thing so calculated to keep a man awake at nights than that? Because, just because I did not feel that I was the which to interpret truly?

I. C. May Day, May 23. College Campus, 7:00 p. m.

calling on Jacksonville friends yes- Owen Draper, Jacksonville; Mrs.

# PLANNED FOR STATE ELKS

Found Dead at Six O'Clock Tuesday Last Night of Convention to End in a Blaze of Glory-Committees Have Been Busy for Weeks Working Out Convention Details.

Charles Cox, living seven miles of the Illinois Elks association, which southeast of Murrayville committed will be held in Danville, May 23, 24 suicide Tuesday morning by hanging and 25, will end in a blaze of glory himself in his barn. He went out according to the plans of the comto do his feeding in the morning as mittee in charge. A pyrotechnical usual and about five o'clock when display, such as has never been athe did not return the family made a tempted before in Danville, will mark search and found the body hanging the last night of the meeting. This in the hallway of the barn, life al- display of fireworks will be on Thursready extinct. Help was summoned day evening, May 25. The fireworks and the body taken down and Dr. have already been purchased and in-C. E. Waters of Murrayville was clude some of the most expensive decalled to give medical aid but it was signs of set pieces that could be protoo late. The only reason that the cured. The display may be seen for family can give for the deed was many miles, and will be worth comng to Danville to witness.

Convention Opens May 23. family had acquired several weeks The convention, which will be atgo with money from an inheritance. tended by Elks from all over the "Charles Cox came to his death state, will open on Tuesday, May 23. by his own hand by hanging. The There will be a band concert in the deed took place while he was in a evening at the Elks home, North despondent mood and there is found Vermilion street and at 9 o'clock the Elks will get together for "A Wonderful Night.'

On Wednesday, May 24, there will Coroner George W. Wright had as at 10 o'clock. In the afternoon there will be the annual parade of the Elks association. Daylight fireworks will be fired during the entire parade. street, forming on Logan avenue. Major D. R. Swaim, chief of staff, will head it and the procession will move east on Main street to Washington avenue, north on Washington avenue to North street, west on North to Hazel, south on Hazel to Main, west to Vermilion and north on Vermilion to the Elks home.

Big Parade.

It is expected that a large number the body of Mr. Cox still warm of visiting delegations will take part when he arrived, tho it was appar- in the parade, a number of cash prizes being offered for the largest delegation and other prizes as well steady worker and a man who en- Special trains will be run from a joyed the respect of the entire com- number of cities, bringing the antmunity. News of his death caused lered tribe to Danville in large num-

Immediately after the fireworks children, Harriet, Mabel, Bectha, display on Tuesday evening the Elks Ruth, Russell and Gaylord. He is ball, at the Elks home, will be next survived also by his mother, who in order. After dancing until a late lives in the Nortonville neighbor- hour the Elks will disperse for their hood; his sister, Mrs. James Bull, homes. The committees having the and three broterhs, George, William convention in charge have been workand John. The last mentioned is a ing with a will to make the affair a resident of Colorado. Mr. Cox was success and they are receiving a chairman, Mattle Sallee, May Rob- a member of the Woodman camp at great deal of encouragement from other cities, where large numbers of The funeral is to be held Thurs. Elks have declared their intention to rts, chairman, Margaret Hill, Gen- day morning at 10 o'clock with in- be present. Danville citizens have assisted in every way possible, for the word has gone out that Danville has of late years become a convention city of no mean repute and local pride is asserting itself on every hand. The visitors will be made welcome and shown every courtesy dur-YEARS IN WHITE HOUSE ing the convention, and a good time

"DAMAGED GOODS" AT GRAND.

involving the International Order of chief wish of America is for peace. American Motion Picture company, Twelve in a political issue. The or- One is that they love peace and have Manager Harold Johnson of the ganization as a body is not respon- nothing to do with the present quar- Grand Theatre, has secured the edusible for the article published. We rel and the other is that they be- cational and moral topic, produced are loyal citizens. The Organization engaged in it so far they cannot be Richard Bennett and co-workers. lieve the quarrel has carried those in pictures, "Damaged Goods," with held to ordinary standards of respon- This picture, which will be shown at political machine. We further desire sibility and that, therefore assume the Grand on Thursday, May 18, has the public to know that matters were men have expressed it to me, since been endorsed by thousands of physatisfactorily adjusted between the the rest of the world is mad, should socians thruout the country and is acksonville Railway and Light Co. we not simply refuse to have any said to have done much for the moral uplift of society. It is a picture that every man and woman tion? Why not let the storm pass and then, when it is all over, have should see, not only for its educational purpose and enlightenment, Knowing that from both these but as a play full of emotion and

The management also seeks open theless aware that America is one criticism of any physician who might of the nations of the world, not only, witness a performance of "Damaged The play offers an object world-a nation that grows more lesson in morals to men youthful and more powerful almost in spite and of elderly years. There is noth of herself, that grows morally more ing offensive or immoral in its and more influential even when she teachings and the most fastidious. is not aware of it; and that if she is person can witness the performance of "Damaged Goods" with the nighest of propriety. There will be 5 performances 1:45, 3:30, 5:15, 7:00

> Neckwear, silk hose, silk shirts for graduation presents. MYERS BROS.

> LAST DAY OF FILING SCHOOL BOARD PETITIONS

This is the last day for filing pe titions for president or members of his skypilots are ready for a fracas the board of education, according to at any time and how the ultimate the statement of E. M. Dunlap, town salvation of the souls of their par- ship treasurer, and it is likely that a number of petiions will be placed on record today. Charles Rose yesterday announced his candidacy and a petition was in circulation for Mrs Clarence Reid, 347 West Lafayette avenue. It was also understood that Mr. Rogerson and Mr. Wells are likely to file today, so that all former members of the board will again be candidates.

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## WILL MEET TODAY.

Attention is once more called to the meeting of the Parent-Teachers' association of the Second Ward to be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon whole thing and was aware that my on the lawn of the school. The produty was a duty of interpretaion, gram is in charge of the teachers how could I be sure that I had the and a May day dance will be given by right elements of information by the children. Report of the nominating committee will also be made at

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Jester C. Garrett, Jacksonville; A. T. Shepherd of Carthage was Mrs. Edith Johnson, Jacksonville. A. J. Haymaker, St. Louis.

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## STATE RED MEN ELECTED OFFICERS AT TUESDAY SESSION

Social Events Feature 1916 Conven- following telegram tion-Much Interest in Selection of Great Trustees and Representa- S. W. Babb,

resentatives. Chief among the so-ternoon. Beats previous records cial features Tuesday was a 6 o'clock nearly 4 days. dinner given in the St. Nicholas hotel by the great chiefs of Pocahontas to three great chiefs from the Hall, Great Winona Ione Everly and BARGAIN BOOK STORE. Great Keeper of Records Maude Sheeley. Covers were laid for eigh-

J. A. Sweet of Marshall, A. L. Sum- engine" in rig or auto. The lines mers of Westville and F. W. Jones follow: of East St. Louis. The great trustees Wnen riding on a country road, chosen were F. J. Vogelstein of Mo-You hear a distant whistle blow P. Aldrich, New Haven. The officers

Great Senior Sagamore-C. E. Saun. Watseka.

Great Prophet-John A. Sweet, But it takes a little distance,

Great keeper of wampum-William Delay, Danville.

Great keeper of records-O. L. Whitmer, Springfield.

Thus far everything has been carried out in accordance with the excellent program and the convention bids fair to go on record as one of , the most successful the state organization has ever held. The reports all indicate that the order is in excellent condition thruout the state. Daughters of Pocahontas elected

the following officers: Great Minnehaha, Mrs. Edith Sands of Maryville.

Great Prophetess, Mrs. Anna Burkey of Bloomington. Dunlap of Springfield.

of Mattoon.

Gentzlar of Decatur. Great Keeper of Wampum, Maye Perry of Springfield

The officers will be installed tomorrow and the councils will ad-

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## CADILLAC EIGHT AGAIN PROVES ITSELF GREATEST ROAD CAR

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GRADUATION GIFTS.

A WARNING IN RHYME At 8 o'clock last night the great lington, has received from the safety Mrs. Bullard. Helen Sorrells, who earlier, a like proposition came withcouncil of Red Men and Pocahortas department of the railroad a poem, held a reception for delegates and composed by T. W. Gladhill, agent visiting members in the parlors of at Beardstown, and dealing in point-St. Nicholas. This was followed by ed fashion with the danger of walka grand ball at Arion hall. The ing or playing on the railroad track great representatives elected were or tempting death by "racing the

And know why the sound is made.

Great sachem-A. J. Steiley, Shel- All who hear the warning given Must expect to find An engine coming down the line And a train of cars behind.

> Junior Sagamore—M. C. Can't the engineer stop it? Why, yes, after a while, Say, 'bout half a mile.

Don't give your car more gasoline. Or whip up your "Old Hoss,"

And take a chance of getting hit, To beat the train across. Well-I've only this to say,

"There'll be joy in Heaven," Or, "There'll be the Devil to pay. -T. W. Gladhili.

have a large variety.

BIG CIGAR FACTORY BUSY.

A. J. Gebert, of the McCarty-Geb-Great Pocahontas, Mrs. Jennie situation with their factory on ac-Great keeper of records, Nellie this kind and has places for both boys and girls. Eighty cigar makers are now working regularly and a still subdued yet stimulating for both la ger force could be used if it were possible to secure strippers. Mr. being delayed and held up just for the lack of sufficient help, and that the factory will be compelled to seek workers in other cities if they cannot be secured in Jacksonville.

> Senior Play, "All of a Sudden Peggy," Friday night Grand Opera house. Seat Reservations, today, 7:10 a. m. all day, Thursday and

## CIRCUIT COURT.

The hearing of the claim of John R. Robertson against the estate of Julius E. Strawn and the case of the Estate of Julius E. Strawn vs. John R. Robertson, trespass in the case, Burton without a jury. The taking BARGAIN BOOK STORE. of evidence and the argument in the ease will continue thru today. Bellatti, Bellatti & Moriarty and Judge

J. H. S. Senior play, "All of a to the attractions of the park. Sudden Peggy," Grand Opera house, Friday, 8 p. m. Reservation today 7 to 10 a. m., Thursday and Friday

# ILLINOIS COLLEGE CONS. RV ATORY HOLDS FIRST GRADUATION RECITAL

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Quality of Performance.

tion of grand trustees and grand rep- Arrived New York 2:52 Monday af- voice, and three candidates for teach- and automobiles. ers' certificates, Mabel Forrester, The election was held without any violin, Ruth Irving, plano, and Helen display of ill feeling or disturbance

Brilliante by Mendelssohn, the or- ple matter the result was known very Indiana reservation. The wisiting See the beautiful new line of gradu- chestral part played by Mrs. Builard soon after the polls had closed. chiefs are Great Pocahontas Nellie ation gifts just received at LANE'S on a second piano. Ruth Irving Something more than two years ago played this sparkling piece with a proposition to expend \$50,000 for much musical feeling and fluency of development of the light department fingers. Her touch is very sympa- was defeated by a majority of 1,000. E. F. Mitchell, agent for the Bur- thetic. She was ably supported by At a previous election a year or two played the Sonata in G minor for in 8 votes of a favorable majority. violin, as the second number, accom- The vote as cast in the several prepanied by Mr. Kritch, showed a grasp cincts appears from the figures given of the instrument that is remarkable in tabulated form below in a young girl. Her progress in the years she has spent in the Conservatory has been most praiseworthy. In the Concerto in G minor by Beethoven, which formed the third number of the program, Gertrude Kumle revealed an excellen: technic and a surprising comprehension of the moods of the great composer. Her ryhthm and phrasing were particularly good. Alice Philips appeared next, singing the difficult aria from Bemberg's "The Death of Joan of Arc." Her tone is free and powerful, and she has remarkable breath control as well as clear enunciation. Her stage manner is also excellent.

The fifth number was the Suite in G major for violin, played by Mabel Forrester. This beautiful piece enabled the performer to display a truly musical temperament as well as a good technical equipment. Miss Forrester has cause to feel gratified with her improvement in the past few years. Mr. Kritch's accompaniment was most sympathetic, as was Bracelet wanches are beautiful and that for Miss Sorrells. In the florid practical. RUSSELL & THOMPSON aria from Thomas' Mignon, which Esther Spoonts sang as the sixth number, there were difficulties that seemed to be easily overcome, so spontaneous did the coloratura passert company, said yesterday that the ages sound. The increased roundness and sureness of the singer's voice Great Winona, Mrs. Alice Caton Strippers are greatly needed and the gratifying vigor and there was a gratifying vigor and "snap" about firm is now advertising for help of her performance that drew much applause from the audience.

Miss Butler's accompaniment was this number and that of Miss Phil-Gebert said that many shipments are Mendelssohn G minor Concerto for ips. Last on the program came the piano, played by Mary Daniels in a manner worthy of high commendation. The slow movement was given committee of the trustees of Passamuch careful work. Mr. Munger sup-

final one falling on Friday evening,

## GRADUATION GIFTS.

See the beautiful new line of graduare being heard jointly by Judge ation gifts just received at LANE'S

## A GENEROUS GIFT.

A short time ago Henry Scott and all day. M. T. Layman are attorneys for Mr. Henry Reese of Asbury vicinity were Robertson and Kirby, Wilson & fortunate enough to come across five Brockhouse for the Strawn estate. little coons and at once captured the Two divorces were granted yester- little creatures and brought them as ulated last night upon the result of day by Judge Burton, one to Lydia a gift to Nichols park where Cus- the election and asked for a state-Stanley from Fred Stanley and an- todian Dan Kellly took charge of ment, replied that he had no special other to Charles F. Rose from Helen the diminutive animals and bade statement to make other than to exthem feel at home. As long as they press gratification at the result of can be cared for they will be added the election and general hope that

> AT OLD PEOPLE'S HOME. At a demonstration of the Victrola kind.

given Tuesday afternoon at the Old People's home there were a number

# **BOND ORDINANCE** DECISIVELY DEFEATED

MAJORITY AGAINST THE PROPO-SITION IS 609.

Total Vote Cast About One-Third of Population-Men and Women Indicate Same General Preferences-Four Precincts Favor Bonds.

The bond election held Tuesday, when the men and women of Jacksonville had the opportunity of expressing their views upon the proposed issuance of bonds for light and water department improvement resulted in the defeat of the proposition by a majority of 609 votes.

The total vote cast was 3,397 and as there are approximately 9,500. men and women in Jacksonville who had the right to cast ballots, the total vote represented about onethird of the entire voting strength of the city. The total number of men casting ballots was 2,029 and the total number of women who voted was 1,368. The percentage of women opposed to the proposition was about the same as that of the

The result was not at all surprising to those who had made any study of the situation. Some days ago the indications were that the proposition would be defeated by an exceedingly heavy majority. The proposition gained some strength during the succeeding days. The members of the city council who had proposed the bond issue as represent-Large Audience at Northminster ing their best judgment of what Church Well Pleased With High should be done for the city, used their best efforts to have the proposition pass and depended mainly on The Conservatory held the first of publicity. The city employes, howworld's greatest road car. | Fully its three graduation recitals last eve- ever, were busy at the polls. The The second day's sessions of the equipped standard roadster shows ning in Northminster church. The principal work in opposing the bond state Red Men in Springfield were incomparable sustained records in program was performed by four can- issue was directed by representareplete with interest and particular phenomenal dash across continent, didates for diploma, Mary Daniels, tives of the Jacksonville Railway & attention was given to the election 3471 miles Los Angeles to New York piano, Gertrude Kumle, piano, Alice Light company, with an adequate of officers, together with the selec- in 7 days, 11 hours and 52 minutes. Philips, voice, and Esther Spoonts, force of organized workers, carriages

of any kind, and as the counting of The first number was a Capricio the ballots was a comparatively sim-

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	NO. 9 60	161	50	54	1		
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### PLANS FOR PASSAVANT HOSPITAL

At the meeting of the executive with sympathy and warmth of tone, vant hospital yesterday it was dewhile the brilliancy of the Finale cided to proceed at once to secure all showed a well developed technic and possible information regarding a suitable new building for the instiplied the orchestral accompaniment tution. Inquiries are to be made and or this, as for the third number, some new and up to date structures playing in his usual masterly man- such as would be about such as would be erected here are to be vis-The next graduation recital takes ited and carefully investigated so place Thursday evening, May 18, the that when the next appeal is made the people will have something definite by which to go. The intention is to get th very best information possible and profit by all who have built within the past few years.

> J. H. S. Senior play, "All of a Sudden Peggy," Grand Opera house, Friday, 8 p. m. Reservation today 7 to 10 a. m., Thursday and Friday

## MR. MISER WELL PLEASED

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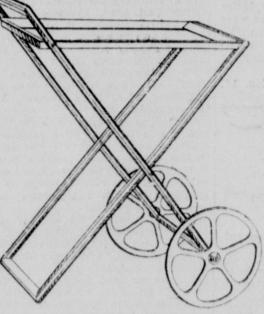
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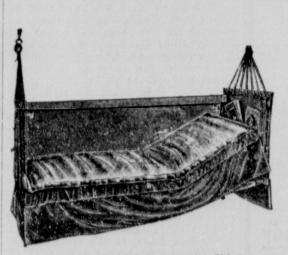
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